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The role of American educatian is o very complex one in todoy's society. It must, thraugh a varied pragrom of intellectual and physicol activity, prepare the nation's youth to face the reality af the adult warld. Fram this training must came the basis for our country's greatness.

INDIVIDUAL ACHIEVEMENT

Such accamplishment has monifested itself in mony oreas thraughout the post school year, os con be seen in outstanding performances of our mony representotives. Having reached the culminotian of the year, we salute those who ochieved so brilliontly.

Autumn days bring end to summer fun

Above: Part of Fred Willman's job at a local funeral home includes keeping the cars ready for use. Below: After the August storm, many boys found work cleaning up the school grounds which were left covered with fallen trees.

Below: Asking for text book information from Mrs. Anderson are Donna Scuderi, Jan Hanford, Pam Briney, and Dee Burke. Right: Senior Bill Martin shows off his prize-winning lambs at the 4-H judging.

The Tuesday after Labor Day arrives—drawing the summer days to a close . . .
Swimming enthusiasts reluctantly abandoned the beach; working students sadly put their last big pay checks in their savings accounts.
Bandsmen wearily laid down their instruments for a brief recess of no practicing morning, noon, and nighttime, too.
Industrious students turned carefree hours into the common drudgery of manual tasks—
lawn mowing, housecleaning, baby-sitting; student leaders accumulated practical knowledge at specialized workshops throughout the Midwest; 4-H exhibitors proudly admired their ribbons which they had worked diligently to earn.
The "sleep-till-noon" group reset their alarm clocks for 6:30 a.m. as all students willingly (?) returned to the hurried routine of school life for another fun-filled year.

Below: Countless hours of summer practice for the Crown Point Marching Bulldog Band paid off as they copped first place at State Fair.

Above: No matter how hard she tries, Michele Tagg is unable to stifle a drowsy yawn. Below: As some journalism students work on a collective project, others receive individual help.

Resounding bell signals start of lessons

Above: CPHS students, like freshman Dick Witt, spend a regular part of the day utilizing the expanding facilities in the 9,500-book library.

Left: Bandsman Dave Gumbiner tunes up for NISBOVA competition. Below: The pride of being the only junior to receive straight A's for the first semester is shown by Zane Swanson.

At 8 a.m., 25—30 students rush to each
class, eager to exercise their imaginations.
Busy students find precious time
to cheer the team to victory—in French.
In a practical application of knowledge,
future machinists renovate autos.
The challenge of competitions spurs 94
instrumentalists to capture firsts—
a school record.
Those who have the initiative to excel
are honored at the Kiwanis banquet
held every spring.
These students are proud of fine records
maintained continuously.
They constitute the leaders of tomorrow.

Combos, loafers lead fads

Crown Point students earn many honors in interscholastic competition. Away from the public light, however, they lead lives of their own, enjoying themselves in a variety of ways. The new year brought the hard, driving beat of the guitar-dominated combo, as spirited dancers yielded to the emotion-packed strains of the protest song. Closets reflected changing times with loafers and paisley ties, and hair-dos of both sexes gained length. Taps in the rec-room was Cap'n Crunch, in two flavors and lots of calories. After all this, one necessity remains to be disposed of—ever-present homework.

Above: Rhythmically jiving at a Friday night dance is Delores Nagel.

Below: Atop a bed full of books Jean Bidez, like many other CPHS students, commences to study.

Left: Admiring John Schafer's guitar playing are seniors Dave Allisan and Tom Taering.

Above: The loafer craze pleases shoe merchant Mr. Paul Frame as he assists Karen Nemeth and John Orman in their selection and fit.

Left: One of the thousands of Captain Crunches consumed weekly is devoured by Dee Burke.

Left: Juniors Tom Thompson and Becky Beasley take time before lunch to get their books for afternoon classes. Above: After a long wait in the lunch line, Tom Rainwater, Claudena Cunningham, and Cam Davis grab their bread and count their money before paying the cashier. Below: The interclass basketball tourney is the most popular of all the intramural-sponsored activities.

The last place to be at the beginning of either lunch hour is at the bottom of the one-way stairs leading into the cafeteria. Herds of hungry students rush pell-mell down this narrow passageway to form the "chow line."

Many students spend the 60 minutes loafing about the rec room—watching noontime basketball or volleyball games. Some participate in other intramural activities, such as chess or ping-pong.

Students who choose not to eat the hot meal served by the cooks, either bring a packed lunch, eat uptown, or munch snacks bought in the rec room. A familiar sight at noon is a two-step line with the dancers gabbling potato chips or cheeselets.

For the studious, lunch hour affords the extra time needed to finish incomplete homework.

No matter what use students find for this lunch break, all agree that the next hour comes all too soon.

Chattering students devour hot lunches

Below left: Talkative students huddle together outside the door waiting for the bell to ring after lunch. Below right: To the beat of hit tunes, Tom Haverstock "works it on out" in the rec room. Left: While Allen Maaruder fills him in on the morning's happenings, Charlie Wise continues to eat his gravy train.

Delirious fans swarm cagers

Below: In preparation for the "big day", some students decorated store windows. Jennifer and Laurie Duncan are directed by Dale Kartum. Right: Jan Dickel and Marlene Fredel, of the publications staff, assist Mrs. Alm and Mrs. Colyer, of the PTA, in serving hungry fans.

after first sectional win

Any attempt at keeping the screaming Bulldag fans aff the gym flaar praved futile as the last secands ticked by in the final game of sectianal play. This year the whale tawn af Crawn Paint was swept up in sectianal enthusiasm, beginning as soan as the school received natificatian that the 1966 taurney wauld be here. Mr. Ragers held numerous meetings with principals af the participating schaals. Ta Assistant Principal Rager Childress fell the tremendaus task af securing workers.
Mr. Carl Carnahan, athletic director, taak charge af caring far tickets and bleachers. Five active schaal clubs functianed in varias jabs, as did the PTA in conjunctian with the publicatians department.
The entire caunty was pleased with the way Crawn Paint canducted its first sectianal in histary.
Wild cheering brake farth again Manday marning during an all-schaal assembly, as fans, tawn boosters, and civic leaders wished the Bulldag team future success.

Above: One of the thrilling traditions that accompanies a sectional victory is the cutting down of the basket net. Snipping his souvenir is center Bob Bieker.

Lower left: Hoosier hysteria at its peak! Below: Minutes after victory, Mr. Knauff, IHSAA, presents trophy to (Standing) T. Liss, J. Schmelter, Coach Allison, J. Pettit, C. Viers, T. Patz, Asst. Coach Marcinek, J. Akers, B. Bieker, (Kneeling) W. Hurt, J. Ormon, C. Stump, J. Kocmar, J. Carter.

With a jubilant smile, 1965 graduate LoVeda Longfellow shares the thrill of impressive commencement ceremonies with her mother as she reads her newly awarded diploma.

Above: Two seniors experience the thrill of being near Astronaut Frank Borman. Below: John Mecklenburg and Lynn McAnary win first place in a Rotary speech contest.

The success gained by various students throughout the school year is the direct result of individual effort. As a fitting reward, a number of occasions during the year are dedicated to honoring such endeavors. Various student leaders were chosen to represent Crown Point at the Frank Borman Day press conference. Monetary awards in civic-sponsored speech contests greeted outstanding orators, while high-scoring competitors attained finalist status in the National Merit Scholarship program. The closing of the year brought both senior and underclass honor days to recognize scholarship, citizenship, and athletic achievement within the student body. Commencement, the senior class's final gathering, featured addresses by the valedictorian and salutatorian. Awards presented, school activity came to a close, and the honored recipients went their separate ways.

May assemblies honor leading scholars

Crown Point's six merit semi-finalists all achieved finalist status. They are Dan Kawall, Jan Evans, Frank Kyle, Sergine Oliver, Rebecca Beasley, and Ellen Reeder, who is not pictured.

AFS furthers international awareness

The new year saw Crown Point High School actively engaged in internatianal as well as damestic affairs. For the first time since 1962, a Crown Paint student was chasen far a summer averseas in the American Field Service pragram.

Senior Scott Shafer represented the United States in Switzerland, leading their way of life while spreading American good will. In return, the Hub city received a native Brazilian, Maria Brandaa.

Hailing from Salvadar, Maria spent her local days at the hame af the Kurt Mattsan family. One af her biggest moments was her selection as a member af the Homecaming Queen's court, as she praved mast papular with the Bulldag student body.

Accarding to Scatt, he participated in a track meet and wan, leaving him with an undefeated recard in international campetition. Both played their part in furthering warld-wide understanding by sharing their experiences with local service arganizatians. CPHS was truly fartunate to have participated in this valuable pragram.

Left: Amang the many new fads that Maria liked was skatebaarding. Cindy Sendak and Debby Mattson help her in the fun. Above: Maria spent many evening haurs watching T.V. with Debby and Mrs. Mattson.

Left: Scott Shafer and Maria Brandao talk over Crown Point's part in the AFS program. Above: Portuguese-speaking Maria enrolled in a first year Spanish class. Below: Maria's greatest thrill came with election to the 1965 Homecoming Court.

Homecoming spirit

Left: With eyes glued to the field, Cindy Sendok reflects the disappointment of defeat. Below: "We've got spirit," cheerleader Pauline Doty chants beside crackling banfire.

surmounts dampness

Mr. Football Frank Smith, Homecoming Queen Pam Cox, and their court Gary Paarlberg, Bob Brack, Les Fleming, Maria Brandao, Molly Fifield, and Pam Kamisarcik, reign at the annual Homecoming dance.

Above: A truck teeming with the Bulldog gridders leads the snake dance around the square. Right: John Schmelter barges through the arch to begin the 1965 Homecoming game against the Griffith Panthers.

Heartbreaking defeat, bubbling spirit, thrilling caranatians, summarize the 1965 Homecoming scene.
'Time and Time Again'
students spend seemingly unending hours
planning, telephoning, and decorating, in preparation for the forthcoming festivities.
A persistent drizzle drenched spectators and players, alike,
but the Bulldog loyalty remained
ever-true.

Peggy Simstead and Al Bednar lead off the first dance as Prom King and Queen.

Above: A winning smile is just one of the reasons Linda Roberts was chosen Hi-Y Sweetheart. Right: Ron Quale and Mary Ann Milenki spend a Friday evening "jerking" to the rhythm of their favorite song.

Anxious hush falls over crowd before coronation of royalty

Top: Karen Nemeth, Jennifer Duncan, Sandy Garrett, and Queen Janet Smith reigned at the 1965 Holly Hop. Above: FFA president Dave Mengel presents Sweetheart Sue Ann Gerlach with a souvenir jacket.

The audience is hushed, a reign begins
at seven club-sponsored dances.
Anxious but regal candidates anticipate
their night of honor.
For the Man-of-the-Year Dance,
the Sunshine-Hi-Y Semi-formal, and
the Rose Dance, girls reverse tradition
and invite the boys as dates.
Chapter members of FFA and Hi-Y vote
for their respective sweethearts.
Seniors decide the Prom King and Queen
amid all the spring pageantry.
The PTA annually presents the Holly Hop
where the holiday spirit adds atmosphere.
Homecoming excitement is at its peak as
the lights flash on and the queen is crowned.

Upper right: Tim Nandorf recalls Beauty's childhood for her fiancee Frank Kyle by quoting from his diary. Lower right: Linda Houk silently sneaks from her tower room to see Beauty's wedding.

Below: K. Cullen, P. Clifton, H. Hershman, S. Little, B. Abraham, C. White set the stage for "Sleeping Beauty." Below right: From a full counter, Dee Dee Carstens chooses the right shade to complete her costume.

Spotlight shines on fanciful shows

The Class of 1966 first experienced the thrill of producing their own show as juniors.
A combination of the props, make-up, tickets, lighting and costumes committees—
not to mention the actors and actresses themselves—
all accounted for the staging of
The Mouse That Roared.
Resounding applause affirmed the production's success.
With the guiding hand of faculty director Marion Kellum, the seniors chose a play to capture the fancy
of young and old alike . . . **Sleeping Beauty.**
Pre-curtain activities aimed to delight children,
including a coloring contest and a parade led by jester
Beth Keene, lured the little folks to a special matinee.
Aside from the matinee, **Sleeping Beauty** boasted having
played a packed two-nighter—November 19 and 20—to both students and adults.
All members of the cast and staff, along with all the
spectators, unanimously agree that
"happiness is putting on a class play."

Upper left: Listening to Chuck Lee's Pledge of Allegiance to Fenwick are B. White, J. Evans, and T. Sheehan. Lower left: Climaxing "Sleeping Beauty" is the marriage of Veronica Grandys to Chuck Lee.

In this age of globol tronsportation, complex communication systems, ond vitol international competition, a critical need is being felt for a greater supply of tolented and well-trained youth to keep efficiency and advoncement at a minimum. America is looking to its new generation, the student of today, to provide the impetus for an exponding future. This responsibility lies with education and Crown Point High School is striving to rise to the occosion. In order to meet this challenge, a varied curriculum of technically and intellectually oriented courses is being offered to keep poce with our ever-chonging world.

ACADEMICS
stimulated individualism

English students

Who was Beowulf? Just ask any senior English student. They learn all about this hero of the great medieval English epic. They also study Chaucer's **Canterbury Tales** and read classic novels selected from a long list. Creative writing is another important facet of this course; in some classes, the year-end term paper is a statement of the student's personal philosophy of life.

Juniors read one or more of three novels: **The Scarlet Letter, The Red Badge of Courage,** and **The Bridge of San Luis Rey.** Such widely differing books present quite a challenge to the students; they must analyze the plots, characterizations, and writing styles. Many junior English students write their first real term paper for this class: they select a famous quote, then do research on it and its author.

Sophomores are studying the new transformational grammar as well as reviewing traditional grammar principles. They also read from a list of twentieth-century works, which includes books by Sinclair Lewis, Theodore Dreiser, and Ernest Hemingway.

Starting their first year of high school English, freshmen review grammar and usage, and then familiarize themselves with great literature by reading **The Odyssey** and Dickens' **Great Expectations.** The work is difficult, but the knowledge gained will be useful to the student throughout his life.

Above: Speech classes raise many debatable questions about current events as Tom Hoverstock points out. Right: Sue Connelly uses review exercises to study effectively for her up-coming grammar quiz.

pore over pages of suggested readings

Left: Mark Mallatt's speaking techniques are improved by tape recording participation and group discussion. Above: Mr. Kellum points out to his drama class the origin and setting of the Shakespearean theatre.

Above: In learning the basics of journalism, Mary Schafer attempts to make a paste-up dummy newspaper. Right: Between the spokes of a revolving reel, Sue Gerlach focuses her attention on a film about yearbook management.

Student travel incorporates

Left: Jack Downing and Marcella Scaggs browse through two editions of Latin. Above: Discussing the origin of the Spanish customs and language are Brenda Haugh and Rick McFadden.

"Je suis l'americain." "Say el americano." This year the French and Spanish students are busy brushing up on their pronunciation; some members of these classes plan to travel to Europe this summer to study in France and Spain, respectively. Any student of either language who has completed one year of that language by May is eligible to make the trip.

Fourth-year Latin was made available this year; now there are fourth-year courses open to students of all three languages taught at Crown Point. Such advanced study prepares the pupil for college; many of the advanced students plan to someday teach the language they are now learning. The first and second level classes are more popular than ever; many people are discovering the importance of bilingual communication in a quickly shrinking world.

World History classes study man from his first primitive civilizations through recorded history to the present. United States history, a requirement for juniors, concentrates on American history from the colonial period to the Cold War. While all seniors are required to enroll in one semester of civics and one of economics, others elect additional classes in psychology or sociology. In-class dramatizations such as enacting negotiations between labor unions and business management as well as the writing of term papers and viewing films bring history to life for students.

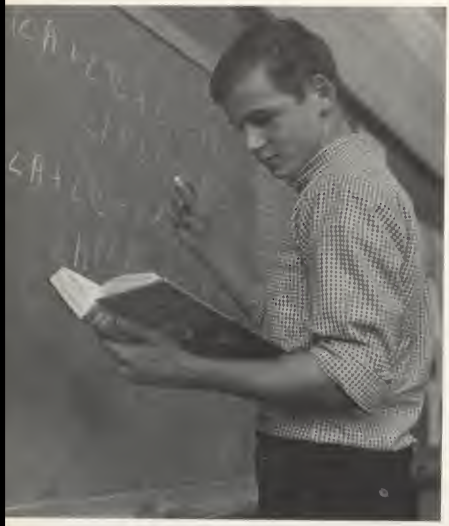
Rapid and repeated drill in French word pronunciation is just one of the many teaching methods Mr. Reid Lewis employs in beginning French.

language, history

Right: To illustrate a confusing statement Pam Wilson uses the world map as a helpful guide in achieving a better understanding of her topic. Above: Mock labor and management bargaining sessions are enacted by senior economics classes.

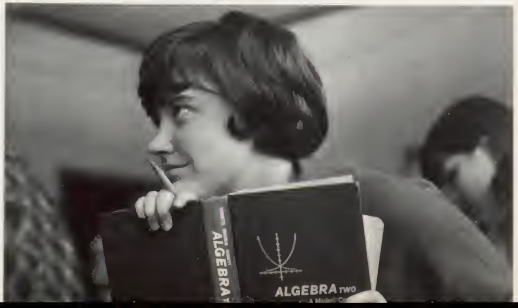
Learning of government organization coupled with study of current events calls for diligent study. Preparing for civics class is Tom Liss.

Classes team up



Employing powers of reasoning, math students are challenged to think logically. Checking on assigned geometry theorem is Steve Farley.

Sophomores find the time spent in lab a refreshing break from the usual classroom lecture. Dissecting a worm are Linda Kerr and Carol Burns.



Lauren Wood is intent on comprehending the definition of an hyperbola.

for earthworm study

As an experiment in team teaching, biology instructors shared in lecturing on the earthworm for three days. Meanwhile the unpleasant scent of sulphur permeated the halls as chemistry students scurried to complete experiments. In the next room Mr. Leonard Saylor stressed Hooke's Law to science majors enrolled in physics, the practical science. General science was offered as a second choice for those not electing a biology course. This year Don Geeze was eligible to attend seminars held at the Natural History Museum.

Interested Math students plan a four year curriculum including Algebra I, plane geometry, Algebra II, and Senior Math, a study of trigonometry, solid geometry, and calculus. Many enthusiasts enter state-wide contests and frequently score high. Modern math techniques are becoming an integral part of the mathematics program, as nearly every course requires students to apply inductive and deductive reasoning.

A concentrated study of the plant and animal kingdoms makes amateur zoologists and botanists from sophomore biology students.

Above: In learning to use a balancing scale, Casey Murray will be able to accurately measure chemicals. Below: The use of a slide rule will save Bob White unnecessary work solving a physics problem.

Student company employs business, shop

When the library needs new magazine rocks, they may well ask a new school argonizotian, Pencil Pushers, Inc., ta do the job. It is o consulting engineers' campany which has been farmed within the advanced mechonicol drawing class. The students draw up plons which ore then sent ta the machine or wood shops, where the praduct is monufoctured. Pencil Pushers, Inc. has designed magozine rocks and clomps for the wood shap. They charge anly for the materials used.

Industrial arts majars hove the aption af studying machine shap, auta mechonics, welding, ond architecturol drawing. These boys often enter careers in carpentry, mechanics or orchitecture.

If some typed letters are needed quickly, one of Crown Paint's business majors would be glad to help yau. They must practice their sharthand and typing skills; occuracy is af critical importonce in obtoining a good job. Field trips help braoden students' practical experience; this year generol business classes visited o local bank, where they observed proper business pracedure. Some students obtain valuoble experience by working os ossistants in the school office. Other courses such as baakkeeping and business low olso help prepore the business majar for the future.

Left: The hypnatic tapping of typewriter keys and margin bells fills the room as Randy Decker studies his typing manual. Below: Shorthand figures are translated in business class by Penny Blake.

principles

Above: John Brown calculates mechanical drawing figures. Right: Jim Boehmer and Larry O'Dor begin the job of overhauling an engine.

Above: A machine shop student gauges a piece of metal on the milling machine as he learns new metal working techniques. Left: Junior Marvin Dillner shapes a bowl which he has chosen to make for woodshop.

Fine arts further creativity

Madern writers wauld have us believe that teenagers taday have little interest in the fine arts; however, twa af the favarite elective caurses at CPHS are art and music. Over 100 enthusiastic students enrall annually in beginning art classes. In additian, mast cantinue in ane af the seven daily advanced art caurses. Tempra, ails, and charcaal are used extensively as medians af expressian.

At the start af the haliday season, the art students maved inta the music wing ta partray the Christmas Stary with life-size figures painted an the windaws.

Thase students passessing talent in the music field find an array af caurses affered. Many haurs are spent in preparatian far convacatians and frequent cancerts. Members af the faur chairs lift imaginary suitcases during rehearsal ta develap carrect breathing techniques and pasture. Bandsmen must also master drills that strengthen breathing and aid them in producing a balanced quality af tane.

Upper left: Piano drill helps Lynn Poulton perfect her part. Left: Joe Dobes and John Isley run through saxophone drills in Band practice.

Above: Mixed choirs fill pre-concert hours with memorizing music and blending voices. Right: Carving linoleum produces an intricate block print by Sue Powers. Below: Constructive criticism from Mr. Georgos furthers learning for Laura Kleinschmidt and Barbara Hanlon.

Vocational courses stress practicality

As you walk through the halls in the home economics area, you might be lucky enough to catch the aroma of freshly baked rolls or cake. Girls interested in homemaking can take courses in sewing, culinary arts, child care, and interior decorating. Young seamstresses learn how to set in a sleeve properly, then practice their newly-acquired skills by making an attractive blouse. Those girls taking cooking classes are taught the right technique for making candy, then share their delicious confections with the other girls. In child care, home economics majors often have real children to take charge of—teachers frequently volunteer their own youngsters for the program.

Students in the agricultural department learn farming skills such as crop rotation and scientific use of fertilizer. Those boys interested in raising animals are taught the best methods for breeding and general care. Agriculture majors graduate prepared to run their farm the modern way.

Above: Bernie Schmidt, Earl Schofield, and Ed Doepping plant a tree. Right: Agriculture classes teach industrial farm management and the cultivation of farm products. Practice judging a soil sample are Ralph Janes, Harley Wise, and Dave Mengel.

Above: Graduate beautician Sandy Murray returns to CPHS to demonstrate grooming skills to home economics classes.

Left: The final touches are put on a freshly baked cake by Linda Brothers and Penny Blake. Above: Showing Shirley Wheeler how to rip a seam is Roberta Fugate.

Driver's training, gym champion

Bill McConnehey learns the skills of driving a car as driver's training teacher, Mr. Leon Dean keeps a watchful eye on his rear-view mirror.

Each semester driver's education classes reach capacity enrollment early in registration. This course is designed to train high school students to be responsible drivers. Those taking the course are not only instructed in safe driving, but they also learn the parts and operation of the gasoline engine. Any student who successfully completes the state approved course is eligible to receive his driver's license when he reaches the age of sixteen years and one month. Local auto dealers contribute one new car a year to the school.

Gym courses develop muscle coordination and improve health, besides providing a pleasant recreation period for the student. Physical education is required during the freshman and sophomore years; juniors and seniors may be student instructors. Students exercise and learn to use the apparatus as well as play more conventional games. Each year, National Fitness Tests are administered to rank the students with others around the country.

The mandatory health course, usually taken during the freshman or sophomore year teaches students about various diseases and how they may be prevented. It also includes a short section on human anatomy, with much emphasis placed on hygienic health habits.

Student drivers learn not to neglect the cars they drive. Chris Kleinschmidt helps Mr. Stillwagon check the car for a flat tire.

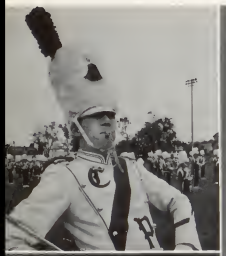
alert performance

John White combines the jab of toning his muscles and building physical coordination by lifting weights in freshman gym class.

Straining every muscle, gym assistant Earl Greer completes a warm-up drill in anticipation of a rigorous game of tennis to follow.

Above: To complete her gymnastics requirements Evelyn Banner walks the balance beam with the help of Jennifer Whisler. Below: Completing their required health course Kathy Yarnell, Bernita Harman, and Debbie Fultz display a first aid project.

Life encompasses far more than the mere span of book learning. In the years ahead, Crown Point High School students will mingle with many different types of people, participate in numerous organizations, and in some cases even direct a few worthwhile projects. Preparation for this phase of life is equally as important as training in the intellectual and technical skills. The administration, faculty, and student body fully realize this need and have, over the years, established a comprehensive program of activities to fit the tastes and talents of nearly every individual.



ACTIVITIES

creative individualism

New office

Left: Clearing away stored supplies was the task of Student Council officers Mary Neal, Scott Shafer, John Schafer, and Tim Sendak before a new office could be opened. Above: Opening school day directions are provided by Council Guide George Letz to Linda Baacke.

STUDENT COUNCIL—FRONT ROW: Mr. R. Childress, T. Sendak, pres., M. Neal, sec., J. Schafer, treas. **SECOND ROW:** C. Kleinschmidt, S. Stiff, R. Maney, A. Christapherson, K. Kalarik, M. Jewart, A. Bednar, C. Bird. **THIRD ROW:** J. Klingeberger, R. Knight, R. Quale, S. Little, M. Mallatt. **FOURTH ROW:** B. Beasley, R. Morgan, D. Paarlberg, B. McDonald, N. Alston, R. McFadden, K. Swift, M. Fifield. **FIFTH ROW:** N. Licina, F. Willman, C. Lee, T. Paarlberg, J. Alm, J. Isley, G. Letz.

centralizes functions of Student Council

The opening of the Student Council office across from the study hall highlighted the Council's achievements for 1965-66. By providing a centralized location for suggestions and grievances from the student body, the Council became more aware of the students desires and could act accordingly. Another undertaking of the legislative body was a plan for its reorganization. Headed by junior Ann Christopherson, a committee investigated possible alterations in the membership of the Council for the time when the ninth grade is moved to the junior high school.

Most of the officers and quite a few of the other members of the Student Council attended numerous workshops throughout the year, including a week-long summer institute at Indiana University on the Bloomington campus and the state convention at Indianapolis in the fall. After serving as guides for orientation and the first day of school, the groups resumed bi-weekly meetings as well as the daily maintenance of the snack bar facilities.

Sometime during the course of their lunch hour, most students make their way to the Student Council concession stand in the recreation room.

Left: Christmas decorations are the holiday greeting from the Council Members. Shelly Little, Fred Willman, and Chris Kleinschmidt add the final glitter of tinsel. Above: Assistance in claiming items from the Lost and Found is offered by Molly Fifield to Linda Kohlmeyer.

Scott Shafer and Jim Dance safety check Eileen Levis's automobile. While Jim carefully examines the windshield wipers to see if they are in working order, Scott notates Jim's approval.

Students serve in safety concern,

SAFE-DRIVING COMMITTEE—FRONT ROW: Jim Ernst, Katy Maffitt, Denise Carstens, Mary Deloughter, Gloria Brogan. **SECOND ROW:** Linda Hauk, Laurie Duncan, Ron Hamptan, Ben Carstens, Monte Watt, Jim Dance, Tim Dickinson, Kathy Thalmann. **BACK ROW:** Barbara Gord, Mel Henig, Brian Henderlang, Robert Hudgins, Dan O'Leno, Bob Doriot, Allen Burney. The committee strives to impress students with the need for highway safety.

GIRLS' AND BOYS' STATE—**FRONT ROW:** Pam Cox, Ellen Reeder, Kathy Cullen. **SECOND ROW:** Sergine Oliver, Becky Beasley. **BACK ROW:** John Schafer, John Purcell, Tim Sendak, Pam Schweitzer, Richard Heisterberg, and Marsha Bowman represented Crown Point.

some pursue interest in government

The Safe-Driving Committee stresses the importance of careful operation of all students' cars. The committee is headed by the vice president of the Student Council but is comprised primarily of non-Council members. These people safety-check student vehicles, issuing a school parking permit for those which pass inspection. Most cars pass this detailed check on their mufflers, lights, turn signals, brakes, and horns.

Pam Schweitzer, the recipient of this year's DAR Good Citizenship Award, was chosen on the basis of dependability, leadership, service, and patriotism. She was selected for this award after two rounds of balloting by students and faculty. Pam then had to take a test to determine the Lake County winner, who then went on to state competition. This spring, Pam was honored at a meeting of the local Daughters of the American Revolution Chapter, where she and representatives from other schools, received pins denoting their achievement.

Eleven students represented Crown Point at the week-long Boys' and Girls' State conventions at Indiana University. These programs were mock governmental sessions in which the delegates elected representatives to serve under the supervision of counselors, who taught the techniques of campaigning for office. Citizenship and ethics were stressed as the students contended for leadership.

DAR Good Citizen Pam Schweitzer qualified to compete for further honors with other regional title-holders.

Officers lead class activities

Seniors culminate successful high school careers by planning graduation and baccalaureate. Officers are Tom Toering, vice president; Gary Paarlberg, president; Gretchen Mills, secretary; Katy Moffitt, treasurer.

As the seniors rush through their final, exciting year at CPHS, they participate in many activities which they will remember for the rest of their lives. In the fall, there is the excitement of new cords and the class play. Finally, after the preliminary concern over invitations and cap and gown fittings, comes those two long-awaited events—baccalaureate and graduation. Then, happy that their four years of high school are behind them, but somehow sad that they must leave the place they know so well, they receive their diplomas.

Members of the junior class get their class sweaters in the fall and produce a play in the spring. However, their main responsibility is to finance the Junior-Senior Prom; they raise the money through a class-sponsored Friday night dance and the concession stand, which is operated at all home football games.

The sophomores start off their second year in high school by voting on and purchasing attractive class rings. Later on, they develop splitting headaches over the sophomore achievement tests; when they finish, they moan that they would not go through that sort of agony again for anything. At the end of the year, the sophs pick a style and color for their class sweaters.

Though it takes the freshmen a few weeks to adjust to high school life, by winter they fit in as well as upperclassmen. In October, they sponsor a freshman mixer.

Junior officers are Barb Peterson, treasurer; Pauline K. Doty, secretary; Charles Colyer, vice president and John Orman, president.

Selecting samples of class rings to be voted on is one duty of sophomore officers who are Amanda Lewis, secretary; Dan Strong, treasurer; Barbara Wild, vice president; and Randy Dunn, president.

Freshman officers Scott Cox, president; Debbie Magallanes, vice president; Don Allen, treasurer; and Jennifer Duncan, secretary, lead functions of the class.

Honoraries, meritorious

QUILL AND SCROLL—**FRONT ROW:** Denise Carstens, John Mecklenburg, Jan Evans. **BACK ROW:** Sue Halm, Tam Liss, Dan Dibble.

NATIONAL MERIT SEMIFINALISTS—**FRONT ROW:** Dan Kawall, Jan Evans. **BACK ROW:** Becky Beasley, Sergine Oliver, Frank Kyle, Ellen Reeder.

distinctions cite accomplishments

With the purpose of keeping underclassmen on their toes academically, the National Honor Society wages an active agenda. Society members are chosen from the upper 15 per cent of the senior class and the upper five per cent of the junior class. The faculty cast membership votes on the basis of leadership, scholarship, character, and service.

After the first six weeks, NHS members, costumed in white sheets to carry out the Halloween theme, welcomed honor roll students to a party complete with fortune tellers, magicians, and a chamber of horrors. A spring party provided members with an opportunity to award certificates to students who had achieved honor roll status in all grading periods.

Six seniors this year joined the ranks of National Merit Scholarship semifinalists. These students scored among the highest in a nation-wide qualifying exam. Finalists are eligible for scholarships sponsored by NMSC.

Members of Quill and Scroll, international honorary society for high school journalists, gain distinction in publication's work. Recommended after a year's outstanding service in school journalism, members are inducted at the Publications Banquet in May.

The spirit of Halloween prevailed at the first National Honor Society party given for all students earning honor roll classification. Garbed as Drusilla, Jan Evans points the way to the Chamber of Horrors for party attendants.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—**FRONT ROW:** Katy Moffitt, Dan Conquest, John Purcell, Mary Neal, Jan Evans. **SECOND ROW:** Becky Beasley, Holly Hershman, Pam Schweitzer, Marcia Bowman, Pam Cox, Gretchen Mills. **BACK ROW:** Laurie Duncan, Merrill Everett, Tim Sendak, Tom Liss, Gary Paarlberg, Molly Fifield. Officers and members are guided by Miss Alice Lauterbur, sponsor, in carrying out a full program of activity.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS—**FRONT ROW:** S. Gessner, C. Byrne, S. Williams, D. Scuderi, C. Naum, T. Kowall, D. Dalton, G. Brogan, N. Contrell. **SECOND ROW:** B. Phillips, J. Anderson, R. Schlemmer, Mr. R. Lewis, Mr. Jewart, G. Mills, L. Poupp, J. Duncan, Mrs. Coffman, S. Long, E. Pendowski, C. Ordean. **THIRD ROW:** D. Dacus, A. Bessette, D. Mitch, C. Cardell, N. Biroud, P. Wilson, K. Richardson, E. Oehmich, C. Sendak, M. Guenette, V. Gremel. **FOURTH ROW:** B. Olson, D. Groper, T. White, C. Dixon, S. Reed, S. Shafer, T. Moore, B. Peterson, S. King, P. Gregorash, J. Everett, A. Acor. **FIFTH ROW:** R. Hampton, R. Corbin, R. Briggs, T. Bruette, L. McAnary, B. Brosoemle, S. Jollief, L. Kerr, J. Dickel, M. Wolter, D. Litts, S. Plumb, M. Neal. **BACK ROW:** D. Felix, A. Williams, C. Birtwhistle, L. Francis, P. Zakula, B. Dariot, J. Ross, D. Kowall, J. Veach, D. Licina, D. Veach, A. Polsel, W. McConnehey.

SOCIEDAD LINGUISTACA DE ESPANOL—**FRONT ROW:** H. Drew, B. Wild, L. Carr, D. Winland, A. Surga, V. Wright, K. Picard, G. Brogan. **SECOND ROW:** T. Suiter, L. Baacke, Miss J. Taylor, B. Keene, B. Geyer, D. Carna-Gajda, B. Carstens, F. Kyle, D. Hagberg, D. Nagel, P. Short, D. Harrisan, Greer, E. Crawe, D. Carstens, D. Nelsan, E. Levis, M. Menke, B Hough, N. Greer, M. Milenki, D. Nagel, M. Wislocki. **FOURTH ROW:** R. Gerold, D. Charles, K. Frame, K. Kolarik, D. Wolfangle, J. Zeinesses, C. Sandstrom, B. Repasky, D. Riggeri, J. Hanlon, S. Peterson, A. Mueller. **FIFTH ROW:** L Gajda, B. Carstens, F. Kyle, D. Hagberg, D. Nagel, P. Short, D. Harrison, D. Haley, T. O'Brien, M. Hays, C. Kretschmar, J. Linsley, S. Wood, **BACK ROW:** C. Murray, J. Jefferson, R. Hosfeld, M. Thomas, J. Hawes, B. Veach, D. Bartz, M. Scuderi, J. Jollief, G. Reynolds, P. White, B. Mees, B. Luebcke.

Spanish, French clubs evolve by interest

An active interest in specialized language-oriented activities fostered the division of the Modern Language Club into two groups—one for French and another for Spanish. Through the alteration in organization, both groups realized expansion of enrollment.

The activities of the Sociedad Linguistaca de Espanol included a hayride, a trip to the Museum of Science and Industry, and an ice skating party.

Le Cercle Francais, with over 100 members, highlighted its year's activities with a trip to the Bloomington campus to see the great Marcel Marceau. Club members also took a trip to Chicago to learn more about French history. Many social activities, including a swimming party, were enjoyed by the French Club.

A study of the Gallic Wars and Caesar's triumphs fill the time of the Latin students in the Junior Classical League. The J.C.L. combines the study of the language with the study of the Roman Empire. Members took a field trip into Chicago to view classical Greek and Roman exhibits. The J.C.L. ended the year with the traditional Cena Romana, or Roman banquet, with all first year students serving as slaves, and seniors, who have had at least two years of Latin, were invited guests. Two were cited as outstanding.

"Slaves" Chris Kleinschmidt and Terry Patz, serve the honored guests, Miss Swartz and Mr. Isley, at the annual Latin Club Banquet.

LATIN CLUB—FRONT ROW: M. Skaggs, J. Olson, C. Peer, J. Terwilliger. SECOND ROW: P. Irvin, J. Kacmar, D. Blimm, R. Quale, J. Frederick, W. Johnson, C. Viers, C. Kleinschmidt. THIRD ROW: C. Schnabel, D. Wood, D. Plumb, M. Schulte, M. Maney, R. Beasley, M. Hebert, D. Daty, D. Sobau. FOURTH ROW: D. Croell, M. Fredel, J. Nunn, D. Thornberry, K. Loomis, G. Pigue, A. Lewis, J. Dawning, B. McClelland, M. Everett. FIFTH ROW: D. Olson, D. Schramm, G. Heinzman, G. Hathaway, D. Strong, B. Martin, J. Alm, N. Licina, T. Patz, N. Vanderkalk, J. Bare. BACK ROW: E. Lenz, B. Livingston, P. Meinert, S. Cook, M. Fifield, S. Altop, E. Reeder, P. Klingeberger, S. Farley, R. Bladgett, J. Curtis, B. Smith, B. Craft.

HEALTH CAREERS CLUB—**FRONT ROW:** Mrs. R. McFadden, R. Mills, D. Wolfangle, K. Abraham, J. Curtis. **BACK ROW:** T. Kawall, S. Fraizer, M. Guenette, E. Abraham, K. Appino, B. Haad.

Field trips enlighten club members

BIOLOGY CLUB—**FRONT ROW:** C. Sabau, L. Powers, D. Carstens, J. Terwilliger, K. Moffitt, B. Crepeau. **SECOND ROW:** E. Oehmich, Mr. C. Bowman, K. Thoimann, S. Little, J. Ernst, J. Everett. **THIRD ROW:** S. Powers, S. Jallief, M. England, M. Jewort, A. Christophersen, A. Acor, D. Veach, D. Pouch. **FOURTH ROW:** D. Kawall, G. Cardingley, B. Beasley, S. Plumb, L. McAnary, B. Brasaemle, M. Zelenick. **BACK ROW:** A. Paisel, N. Alstan, C. Birtwhistle, D. Veach, D. Cartmell, J. Jallief, J. Veach, S. Russell, T. Shuman.

AUDIO-VISUAL—**FRONT ROW:** Mr. J. Pigg, S. McFadden, B. Martin, L. Reily; **SECOND ROW:** J. Olsen, M. Wislocki, K. Long, C. Rainwater, A. McGraw, S. Gosbell. **THIRD ROW:** R. Gerold, D. Ely, J. Wright, R. Raker, L. Nagel, D. Austgen. **BACK ROW:** G. Rusk, R. Hodejins, J. Wagner, J. Bility, R. Lambken, J. Thompson, D. Richards, B. Garney, J. Look.

A hayride on a crisp, October evening, followed by roasting hot dogs and marshmallows, began the fall season for the Art Club. At the November meeting, the Club was honored to have a guest speaker on the topic of fashion. With the coming of Christmas, the Art Club decorated the doors and windows of the music wing. When the weather got warmer, the Club took a trip to the Art Institute and saw a stage play in Chicago.

Although fairly new, the Audio-Visual Club is invaluable to the school. The members of the Club deliver and show all of the films that are utilized by the school. The Club sponsored a dance during the year and planned a field trip in the spring.

Established for girls who desire to go into nursing, the Health Careers Club furthers knowledge in therapy and first aid. The members of the Club made trips to various hospitals and to the Lake County Convalescent Home.

A trip to the Crown Point Clinic started off the year's activities for the 36 science enthusiasts of the Biology Club. Every month the members attended an activity meeting where they delved into biology as they had never done before in regular biology classes. Various animals were brought to the meetings and dissected and observed by the members. The Club obtained movies from the Heart Association and at the end of the year a field trip to a lab was planned.

ART CLUB—**FRONT ROW:** N. Banini, B. Oram, J. Kabela, P. Misek, S. Werline, S. Amodea, S. Polen, C. Kennedy, P. Huber, D. Bishop. **SECOND ROW:** R. Deaton, V. Stall, P. Hegen, C. Byrne, D. Fricke, M. Dusich, Mrs. M. Klinedorf, L. Peterson, S. Williams, M. Cerajewski. **THIRD ROW:** K. Bothwell, E. Ziesness, J. Titterington, N. Girouard, S. South, D. Pilsitz, B. Baerner, L. Wood, C. Dodson, D. Adelsperger, G. Fischer, C. Klaubo, J. Lurtz. **FOURTH ROW:** V. Gremel, K. Kaiser, D. Abatz, T. Smith, D. Heckel, D. Utpatel, S. Stiff, B. Burrell, E. Oehmich, K. Ordean, G. Lantigua, K. Henderlong. **FIFTH ROW:** D. Scraden, A. Graves, P. Forsythe, L. Silcko, K. Richardson, D. Leonard, P. Lee, J. Kmetz, D. Drosinski, K. Getty, B. Jordan, C. Wolff, Z. McFall. **SIXTH ROW:** R. Thomas, U. Keilman, B. Burrell, L. O'Connell, C. Wirtz, J. Panozzo, T. Fricke, S. Farley, B. Betel, C. Gorner, A. Belinski, K. Comp, M. McDonald, T. Panozzo.

Public speaking, dramatic acting draws

SPEECH AND DEBATE CLUB—**FRONT ROW:** S. Shafer, R. Dunn, Mrs. D. Dunn, B. Wild, G. Pigue. **SECOND ROW:** S. Oliver, C. Peer, D. Plumb, N. Kracht, L. McAnary, A. Christopherson. **BACK ROW:** R. Knight, B. Carroll, B. Blake, Z. Swanson, T. Nondorf, D. Geeze.

Above: While Ryan Knight makes a strong point by employing factual evidence, Zane Swanson listens intently. Right: Bob White exercises oratory abilities at the Legislative Assembly.

students' interest

Having continually wan tap hanars thraugh excellent perfarmances, the Speech and Debate Club is a member af the Calumet Farensic League. Tuesday evenings find the members competing with neighbaring schaals by entering inta debates an current events ar expaunding an classic tapics.

One af the many special meets in which Crawn Paint participated was the Purdue Legislative Canference. Competing against students fram thraughaut the state, Crawn Paint delegate, Zane Swansan achieved a distinguished award far praducing an autstanding bill which was intraduced and passed readily. On a smaller scale, the Speech and Debate Club then spansared its awn legislative assembly in the spring.

A visit ta I.U. ta see the famaus French pantamimist, Marcel Marceau, a trip to the I.U. Extension ta preview "A Member af the Wedding," and building a classraam stage at schaal kept the Drama Club an the ga. Althaugh the Club anly met twice a manth, the members faund time ta attend dress rehearsals at Valparaiso University and alsa returned hame with high hanars far their dramatic readings in the speech cantests thraughaut the district. A praductian af ane-act plays displayed graup talents.

One important phase of dramatics is the art of effective make-up. Mr. Kellum demanstrates the procedure for applying wrinkles.

DRAMA CLUB—**FRONT ROW:** D. Gaede, M. Long, V. Wright, C. Kennedy, C. Naum, K. Picard, J. Haverstack. **SECOND ROW:** C. Klaubo, Mr. M. Kellum, K. Tearney, R. Raker, G. Reider, M. Tankin, R Price. **THIRD ROW:** P. Briney, S. Lang, R. Mills, S. Slagley, K. Henderlang, N. Cantrell, D. Bish, M. Ratzjacak. **FOURTH ROW:** D. Kline, M. Zmuda, C. Vanderkolk, P. Gregorash, C. Calyer, K. Bumpus N. Jainer, J. Miller. **BACK ROW:** C. Whitehead, D. Licina, J. Tullis, S. Caak, D. Graper, J. Dearing, D. Leonard, C. Garner, D. Cartmell.

FUTURE TEACHERS of AMERICA—**FRONT ROW:** N. Hein, D. Magellones, L. Bong, B. Wild, L. Wood, **SECOND ROW:** Mr. W. Kimble, S. King, K. Swift, D. Strong, Mr. A. Gruber. **THIRD ROW:** K. Loomis, K. Fultz, C. Saylor, B. O'Masta, S. Oliver, D. Plumb, S. Robinson. **FOURTH ROW:** J. Ernst, N. Licina, S. MacIntosh, M. Niemeyer, B. Blake, D. Graves, S. Holm. **BACK ROW:** S. Plumb. R. Gerlod, M. Jewort, L. Poulton, J. Honlon. L. Baocke, L. Moberg, A. Lewis.

Career clubs offer practical programs

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS of AMERICA—**FRONT ROW:** Miss I. Jamieson, J. Shrom, C. Morris, C. Cordell, J. Talkington, Mr. W. Kennedy. **SECOND ROW:** C. Bukovoc, R. Cordell, E. Hayes, G. Stanley, J. Ivko, P. Crawley, C. Stanley. **BACK ROW:** R. Heisterberg, B. Carroll, I. Doty, L. Gilbert, J. Taylor, D. Vega, C. Phillips.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA—**FRONT ROW:** M. Hebert, L. Vonderheid, N. Joiner, M. Zmuda. **SECOND ROW:** Mrs. T. Sendak, R. Jones, D. Winlond, Mrs. P. Wood, Mrs. N. McHenry. **THIRD ROW:** J. Houser, M. Dusich, L. Brothers, K. Bateman, N. Beccue, S. Wogner, P. Parker. **BACK ROW:** T. Bruette, L. Michel, J. Pouse, B. Crepeou, K. Henderlong, L. Poulton, P. Crowley, L. Bombich.

The Future Business Leaders of America, which completed its third year as an active club this year, helps students understand the great responsibilities of the business world. Trips to Chicago's Merchandise Mart and the Federal Reserve Bank showed the members the many different jobs available in the commercial field. The highlight of the FBLA's year was the state convention attended by all of the members.

The whir of sewing machines and the fresh smell of baked rolls fill the halls after school when the Future Homemakers of America meet bimonthly. During the Christmas season the members of the Club give a dinner to honor their mothers. This year each mother was presented with a pin cushion resembling a flower pot. In the spring, the Future Homemakers unite with the home economics classes to present a fashion show and a tea. All the garments worn in the show are handmade by those who participate as models.

Working in the concession stand at home basketball games are members of the Future Teachers of America. All money made at the games is combined with the Club's dues to give a scholarship to a deserving senior member. The seniors of the Club do cadet teaching at the elementary schools, and underclassmen help teachers in the high school. The Club traveled to Hobart and South Bend this year to attend the District Round-ups.

The members of the Future Farmers of America take part in soil, dairy, poultry, and crop projects throughout the year. In the spring, the boys are honored at a district banquet. Last summer they held an exhibition at the Lake County Fair entitled "Young McDonald's Farm."

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA—**FRONT ROW:** Mr. L. Deon, J. Leor, D. Lorenz, D. Bradley, J. Mengel, D. Swallow. **SECOND ROW:** H. Pendowski, D. Baum, D. Morgan, T. Bonger, H. Wise, K. McDoniels, P. Porter, R. Clevelond. **THIRD ROW:** K. Woodke, J. Leighty, G. Abroham, R. Jones, R. Demmons, J. Laughten, K. Vonces, B. Hick, E. Schofield. **BACK ROW:** R. Gerold, B. Schultz, A. Arechson, S. Brooks, S. Austen, J. Klinedorf, R. Johnson, B. Schmidt, S. Gamauf, J. Rass, L. Nogel.

Sunshine Society dedicates

Above: Teaming up with Hi-Y, Sunshine members Lynn Paupp and Gretchen Mills fill bags with the clothing collected in an all-city canvass. Right: Sunshine officers Gretchen Mills, Sue Flarchak, Nan Alstan, Ann Christapherson, and Pam Schweitzer direct the active organization.

effort to service of others

Left: Lauren Wood, Judy Florchak, Suzanne Plumb, and Barbara Hanlon prepare the scrapbook for state competition. Below: Wearing a yellow ribbon signifies new membership in Sunshine Society. President Pam Schweitzer recites the membership oath as Sue Florchak presents Evelyn Bonner with this token.

The Sunshine Society is a real favorite of Crown Point candy cannoisseurs. However, the organization is not popular by virtue of its candy sale alone. It is one of the largest and most active clubs in the school; membership is open to all girls. A colorful candlelight initiation is held each September.

In the fall, Sunshine and Hi-Y join forces for Bundle Day, collecting discarded clothing from the community, which they send to needy families. At Thanksgiving, the Society distributes baskets of food to underprivileged families in the Crown Point area. The girls make Christmas decorations in December, placing one on each teacher's desk.

During the winter, the Sunshine Society's most important fund-raising project is the candy sale. Each girl is given five points for every box of candy she sells, and the one who sells the most receives a special award. The proceeds from the candy sale is donated to the Riley Fund, an organization which aids and educates handicapped children.

Socially, Sunshine is very active; in the spring it sponsors the Rose Dance, and in February it collaborates with Hi-Y to give a semi-formal dance. The May Breakfast is a fitting climax to a very active year for the Sunshine Society.

Hi-Y, Letterman's

Letterman Rusty Yornell sells programs at athletic events, helping to finance the cost of letter sweaters. Above: Trudging to school are lettermen F. Smith, S. Russell, D. Dibble, D. Mitch, D. Carnahan, D. Allison.

LETTERMAN'S CLUB—**FRONT ROW:** T. Hoverstock, J. Schuett, B. Campbell, B. Lamb, M. Dillner, K. Dillner, B. Koiser, R. Knight. **SECOND ROW:** D. Mitch, Mr. D. Kyes, G. Barton, J. Hampton, F. Smith, T. Toering, Mr. C. Rawlings, S. Shafer. **THIRD ROW:** D. Hodge, M. Hickey, D. Heaton, G. Poorlberg, D. Mitch, G. Scheidt, W. Homier, G. Britt, J. Ross, F. Kyle, J. Mecklenburg. **FOURTH ROW:** D. Williams, M. Cobb, W. Johnson, D. Dibble, J. Schafer, S. Russell, J. Kacmar, W. Markowski, E. Zurbriggen, C. Viers, S. Giese, J. Carter, A. Picard, B. Doriot. **BACK ROW:** J. Upchurch, D. Conquest, T. Poorlberg, L. Fleming, J. Schmelter, J. Purcell, D. Allison, J. Kacmar, T. Bonser, P. Horst, B. Brock, R. McFall, B. Imhoff, T. Liss.

members collect clothing; sell programs

HI-Y CLUB—**FRONT ROW:** C. Colyer, R. Quale, A. Picard, M. Scuderi, R. Knight, P. Horst, Mr. C. Zeek. **SECOND ROW:** B. Lamb, M. Thompson, C. Graves, T. Haverstock, B. Corbin, J. Hampton, J. Dance, D. Gilliam, H. Pendowski, S. Morgan, S. Amodeo, J. Wagoner. **THIRD ROW:** D. Mitch, J. Carter, W. Weichert, J. Frederick, A. Oehmich, T. Sendak, D. Hagbert, M. Goodman, T. Callow, J. Ross, B. Carstens, M. Mallatt. **FOURTH ROW:** D. Mako, L. Hugg, J. Jollief, B. Geyer, J. Horst, J. Purcell, W. Hurt, T. Pearce, B. McDonald, R. Bruette, G. Letz, L. Francis. **BACK ROW:** T. Patz, D. Reynolds, D. Blimm, D. Castell, R. Struble, D. Conquest, C. Murray, D. Gard, C. Whitehead, K. Blake, K. Dearing, D. Rodger R. Roberts.

On o brisk, foll doy the Hi-Y united with the Sunshine Society to conduct their annual clothing drive. This yeor the clubs collected 4,600 pounds of clothing for the people of the Appolachian orea. In oddition to the clothing drive, Hi-Y helped out at oll home football ond basketboll gomes by directing cors. They also sold tickets for the freshmon and reserve gomes.

During the Christmas seoson, the members of the Hi-Y took part in a basketball tournoment with the other Hi-Y clubs in Gory communities. In Februory, the Hi-Y ogoin joined with the Sunshine Society to present the Sunshine-Hi-Y semi-formal. It was decided to choose the Hi-Y Sweetheart on this occosion. To round out the yeor's activities, the Club sponsored o cookout in the spring.

The Letterman's Club wos orgonized to honor mojor letter winners. Sweoters and jockets are aworded to othletes who meet the qualificotions. The Club, like the Hi-Y, is olso octive ot all home gomes. Members solicit advertising for progroms which they sell at games. They olso mon the Student Council pop stond. This yeor the lettermen roised funds for the Cool Pool Copers ond in the spring they united with the GAA to sponsor o semi-formal, ending the yeor's ogenda with an annuol bonquet.

A new member, Curt Graves learns of the responsibilities as he receives his emblem from Ryan Knight, vice president, and Mr. Clyde Zeek, sponsor.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION—**FRONT ROW:** S. Robertson, J. Whisler, B. Wild, B. Rathermel; C. Kalshan, L. Lytle, S. Amadea, M. Kelley, P. Sergent, L. Peters. **SECOND ROW:** J. Terwilliger, B. Canger, B. Repasky, S. Boys, A. Christapherson, P. Southcamb, Miss E. Rauth, S. Fauser, C. Agans. **THIRD ROW:** Mrs. N. Entinger, J. Duncan, C. Charlton, D. Green, L. Duncan, A. Lewis, K. Loomis, R. Schlemmer, C. Peer, J. Bleweiss, N. Whiter, M. Wakefield, J. Whisler. **FOURTH ROW:** J. Hanlan, C. Morris, V. Welch, M. Scott, B. Phillips, C. Hausmann, S. Phillips, C. Sendak, J. Bahannan, B. Burrell, D. Bish, E. Pendowski, N. Jefferson, N. Lucy. **BACK ROW:** B. Gard, M. Thomas, D. Graves, P. Daty, K. Thalmann, G. Armstrong, P. Roarda, W. Cavan, D. Albertson, S. Plumb, P. Patz, T. Bruette, A. Wheeler, P. Zakula.

School spirit is displayed in the halls and recreation area in the form of booster posters and banners as well as selling of red and white Bulldog sweatshirts by GAA officers Sue Boys, Ann Christapherson, and Betty Repasky. Both organizations promote CPHS loyalty.

GAA, Booster Club bolster athletics

Whether it be voulting over the horse in gymnostic competition or driving the boll to third base in o fun-filled softball game, the Girls' Athletic Associotion promotes participation in oll sports. Besides boosting physical fitness, the GAA sells Crown Point Bulldog sweotshirts and uses this money for the scholorship oworded annuolly to the deserving senior who wishes to moke physical therapy or physical educotion her career.

Over 300 girls coped in red ond white dazzled judges at the Griffith Holiday Tourney as they copped the best cheer block trophy for the third consecutive yeor. Through the outstonding disploy of sportsmonship, Booster Club members leod the force of fons bocking interscholastic sports competition.

Homecoming was the Club's largest money moking project. Mony weeks of plonning went into oll the activities of Homecoming: the snoke donce, the bonfire, the porade, ond of course, the footboll gome.

Booster Club officers are Molly Fifield, president, Diane Allison, vice president, Janet Smith, treasurer, and Aggie Bednar, secretary.

During o heoted game the Booster Block urges the teom on the victory. New cheers ond hond motions ore taught to the Block every yeor.

Varsity cheerleaders are (kneeling) Pam Cox; front to top: Tammy Duykers, Cindy Sendak, Pauline Daty. They bolster enthusiasm for athletics.

Cheerleaders show lively enthusiasm

School loyolty ond stamina ore two of the moin ottributes o cheerleader has to possess. During the summer, long practices get the cheering squods into condition for the foll season. This year the vorsity cheerleoders ottended Comp All-American in Michigan where they developed new ideas into cheers.

At the first football game, the cheerleoders found thot the crowds weren't very enthusiostic. To build up spirit when the bosketball season storted, the cheerleoders had o pep session in which Pauline Doty portrayed the dying school spirit. Their attempt proved successful os the Booster Block turned out to be one of the most enthusiastic crowds ever.

Joining the cheering squad is not eosy to do. The cheerleaders are selected in May for the following year. After o thorough screening by the foculty, 12 girls show their abilities to the student body. The doy ofter the girls try out for the students they are elected. Four girls are chosen for the varsity and four become the junior varsity squad.

The freshman cheerleaders ore elected in the foll by the freshman class. The four girls chosen cheer ot all the freshman football and bosketboll gomes. Altogether the cheerleaders are involuable to the spirit of the school.

Amidst the flurry of Homecoming activity, roin-hatted cheerleaders Cindy Sendak, Pauline Daty and Tammy Duykers care for the mascot. In spite of always being on the go, cheerleaders Pam Cox and Pauline Daty, take a minute out to watch half-time octivities.

Above: Boosting the reserve teams to a victorious season are junior varsity cheerleaders, Amanda Lewis, Sandy Garrett, Janet Smith, and Susan Powers. Right: Learning new yells and routines are the freshman cheerleaders, Carol Dodson, Laura Powers, Judy Kmetz, and Pam Lee.

A Cappello members Koren Henderlong, Non Alston, and Nancy Joiner moster their ports os Pomelo Potton occompanies them on the piano.

Talented vocalists organize Madrigals

Development of new vocal interests and furthering of musical talents occurs within the program of A Cappella chair. A new singing group, the Madrigals, was innovated by the equally new choral director, Karen Cawman.

The A Cappella began the year with the annual A Cappella Preview. The audience enjayed new unusual songs which were introduced to the chair by Miss Cawman.

In December, the A Cappella united with the Symphonic Band ta present a Christmas program. The Choir participated in the District Charal Cantest in February. The cantest cansists af two divisions. All contestants use the same music and anyone winning a first class rating gaes an to compete in the state cantest. The A Cappella alsa toak part in caunty cantests during the year.

This year, the Chair chase to da the Broadway hit, "Bye Bye Birdie," far their operetta. The high schaol gymnasium became a small tawn frenzied by the visit af a teenage singing idol.

Besides A Cappella, Miss Cawman directs the Swing Choir, Madrigals, and the Bays' and Girls' Glee Clubs. Members for these groups are selected after tryouts in the early fall.

Ready for o performonce is the SWING CHOIR—**FRONT ROW:** V. Grondys, P. Patton, L. Bombich, K. Schmelter, N. Alston, N. Joiner, K. Henderlong, B. Beasley. **BACK ROW:** T. Dickenson, M. Watt, M. Williams, B. Looney, T. Lee, J. Mecklenburg.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR—**FRONT ROW:** Miss K. Cawman, B. Beasley, M. Deloughter, B. Wild, D. Doty, P. Pattan, N. Jainer, N. Kracht, L. Brewer, C. Morgan, C. Naum, V. Grandys. **SECOND ROW:** K. Bumpus, R. Price, K. Henderlong, L. Yankey, M. Ratajczak, E. Fosberg, L. Baacke, J. Evans, L. Gilbert, M. Daltan, J. Joiner. **THIRD ROW:** C. Morris, G. Donkoff, C. Rehborg, L. Paultan, D. Mawry, S. Peterson, M. Nieymeyer, B. Whistler, T. Dickenson, N. Alstan, K. Schmelter, M. Neal. **FOURTH ROW:** L. Rockwell, B. Looney, P. White, R. Lunsford, T. Lee, D. Ely, M. Williams, W. Rich, M. Watt, T. Collaw, D. Haley, D. Ready, D. Docus.

MADRIGALS—**FRONT ROW:** Miss K. Cowman, J. Jainer, M. Daltan, K. Henderlong, R. Beasley **SECOND ROW:** N. Joiner, L. Poulton, C. Marris, D. Doty. **BACK ROW:** T. Dickenson, M. Williams, P. White, L. Rockwell, M. Watt.

Vocalists stage spectacular showing

Debby Dieman strains her ears to hear what Julie, Jackie Mills, is saying to Carrie, Cindy Morris.

As important as the actors and actresses are, the operetta could not be really effective without the "lightman," Dave Swallow.

The band struck up the "Carousel" theme, the house lights dimmed, and the audience grew quiet. As the players ran out onto the stage for the opening scene, many thoughts ran through their minds. Would the performance be a success, or would their many weeks' work have been in vain? Would they appear nervous or self-confident? Would the work of the costume and scenery committees show up well under the glaring spotlights? Would the audience fall into the mood of the musical and truly appreciate the presentation, or would they be stiff, doling out their applause only sparingly?

The horses pranced, the juggler juggled, the can-can dancer danced—act one, scene one had begun. Billy Bigelow, the barker, enticed Julie and Carrie over to the Carousel; the audience became caught up in the fast-paced action of the drama. The duet "If I Loved You" won generous applause, as did "June is Bustin' Out All Over" from the clambake scene, and Billy's magnificent "Soliloquy."

As the final curtain came down on "Carousel," and the actors took their curtain calls to a thunderous ovation, everyone knew the long hours of rehearsal had been worthwhile. The A Cappella's hard work was further rewarded: they were asked to perform at Fountain Park, Chatauqua, in Remington. Again, "Carousel" was an unqualified success.

of 'Carousel'

Above: Clambering to get coffee, the peasants cluster around Nellie, played by Jane Isley. Below: Nan Alston and Lester Rockwell listen intently to one of the many solos in "Carousel."

From Billy Bigelow's soliloquy, graduate Tom Olson sings "My boy Bill, I will see that he's named after me, I will."

Mr. Guth, the band director, critically observes a performance of the "Victory at Sea" routine from atop the music wing roof during one of the many long and arduous late afternoon summer band rehearsals.

Marching Bulldogs

Pandemonium reigned supreme. The thousands in the grandstands echoed the differing sentiments of the hour. Indiana had just chosen its champion for 1965—the very best marching band in the state. There was emotion everywhere, but the supreme joy of the moment was reserved for a small residential community from the far northwest corner of Indiana. Victory was Crown Point's.

It had taken eight years of sweat and tears, but there were few regrets. The delegation of 140-strong had invaded the state capital with a moving performance formed from the score of "Victory at Sea". The occasion marked the twentieth anniversary of the Japanese surrender ending World War II. Now victory was complete.

The jubilation of the band members and their supporters at the State Fair was rivaled only by the hometown reception that awaited the returning champions. The football field was flooded with spectators wishing to see the victory performance. As newspapers spread pictures of Mr. Guth, the drum majors, and the impressive six-foot trophy across the state, few could fail to realize that Crown Point was finally Number One. This was their finest hour.

Drum majors Chuck Lee and Jerry Schulte proudly display the Band's six-foot trophy to the fans on the night of the State Fair victory.

The Crown Point Marching Bulldogs high-step to a tremendous victory at State Fair. Their precision routine, "Victory at Sea," combines traditional marching step and rhythm with a modern dance movement.

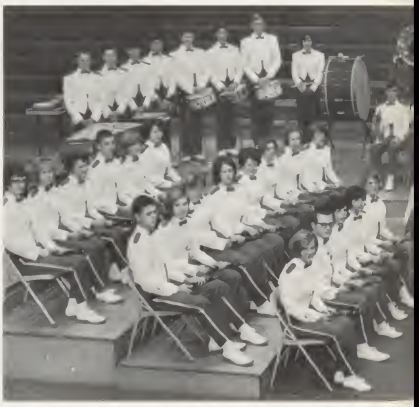
capture state's 1st place honor

Cadettes Pam Kamisarcik, Karen Nemeth, and Debbie Sinks leave the band building at 3:30 in the morning on the way to State Fair. The Cadettes made quite a hit at State.

Sprucing up for the victory performance upon their return to Crown Point are Cadette Pam Short and trumpeter John Purcell. A crowd of 1200 gathered in the football field to cheer the champs.

Band members Molly Fifield and Pam Schweitzer express their pleasure at the suppart given the Band by the community.

CONCERT BAND—**FRONT ROW:** N. McBride, J. Bohannan, D. Toney, S. McEntire, K. Picard. **SECOND ROW:** R. Banesteel, L. Carr, M. Peer, S. Schofield, P. Lee, N. Jeffersan, L. Mikuta. **THIRD ROW:** S. Peterson, L. Wagner, D. Thornberry, P. Dillobaugh, R. Buhse, S. Phillips, V. Maclus, D. Naum, A. Huffine, P. Lee. **BACK ROW:** Mr. J. Guth, G. Claussen, J. Petersan, D. Steeb, G. Kubal, G. Paulsen, T. Buche, L. Patrick, C. Cox.



SYMPHONIC BAND—**FRONT ROW:** M. England, M. Fatch, R. Beasley, N. Gephart, M. Tagg. **SECOND ROW:** P. Schweitzer, R. Dunn, P. Cox, J. Kretchmar, B. Olsen, D. Veach, P. Zakula, J. Fredrick, G. Gillaglly, P. Knight, C. Lee, M. Fifield, J. Curtis, M. Rhades, J. Everett, S. Williams. **THIRD ROW:** D. Krieter, M. Loser, S. Plumb, K. Hurt, P. Enlow, B. McClelland, P. Southcamb,

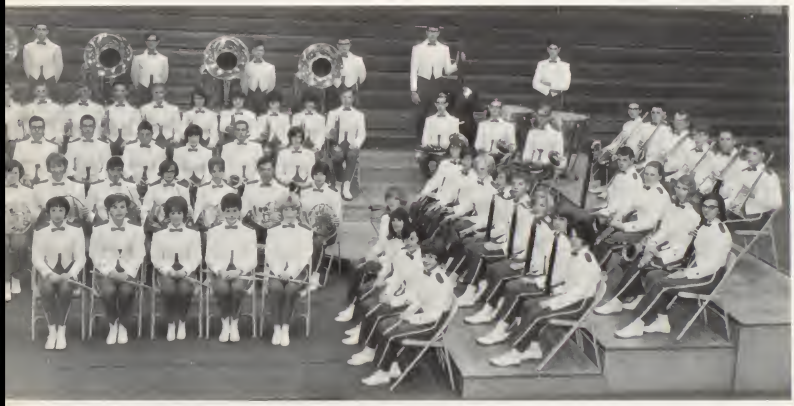
Band performances delight audiences

In the first full year with Joseph Guth directing, the Crown Point High School Band lived up to the reputation which they had earned for themselves over the years. The thrilling victory at the Indiana State Fair left the Bulldogs with an obligation to fulfill whether on the field or in concert—that of Indiana's Finest.

The marching season drew to a close with the Band providing the halftime entertainment for the football games. Before the marching uniforms went into storage, however, the Bulldogs made two special appearances—one honoring Astronaut Frank Borman, and the other serving as the guest demonstration band for the Indiana State Bandmaster's Clinic in Terre Haute.

The switch to the concert season saw an increase in the prestige of the department as well as an enlarging of its program. Five musicians were selected to participate in the All-State Band at Butler University: Pam Schweitzer, Rebecca Beasley, Sergine Oliver, John Purcell, and Randy Dunn.

Clarinetists Pam Schweitzer and Randy Dunn, who qualified for All-State Band, watch Mr. Guth intently as they practice a difficult part.



C. Cooper, J. Dabes, J. Isley, J. Jackson, L. Wood, P. Klingeberger, S. Oliver, C. Charlton, C. Schnabel, P. Clifton, P. Patz, T. Pearce, K. Hashow, S. Homier, H. Hershman. **FOURTH ROW:** M. Garner, G. Pigue, M. Schulte, W. Johnson, B. Hale, W. Caven, D. Devine, T. Lazarz, J. Ernst, J. Page, J. Purcell, J. Wilkinson, A. Christopherson, D. Plumb, J. Ross, P. Blake, L. Francis, T. McLaughlin, R. Fosburgh, J. Brza, C. Garner, D. Shults, I. Daty. **BACK ROW:** S. Amadea, K. Shuett, D. Heffine, T. Russell, G. Scheidt, J. Goodall, R. Appina, L. Hauk, T. Lee, R. Knight, R. Bastian, D. Gumbiner, P. Briggs, B. Breyfagle, A. Henderlang, C. Braun, R. Cooper, D. Steeb, J. Alm, T. Sendak.

Right: Director J. Guth, Featured Twirler M. Togg, Drum Major C. Lee. Above: Codette D. Allison. Below: VARSITY TWIRLERS—**FRONT ROW:** P. Brown, R. Horst. **BACK ROW:** B. Keene, J. Titterington, alt., and P. Fatch.

Red, white shakers

With smart uniforms, bright shakers, and gleaming batons, the varsity Cadettes and twirlers give the flash and color to the Marching Bulldog Band. Besides being a part of the number one band at the Indiana State Fair, the 30 Cadettes and five twirlers marched in the Michigan City parade, the county fair, Cake Walk, and the Pop Concert. They also performed at all the home football games, Indiana State University and two basketball games.

During the week of August 8, the Cadettes accompanied the band to the band camp at Tippecanoe State Park. At this camp, the Cadettes worked in close correlation with the band to learn the state fair show for this year. Practicing approximately seven hours each day for the five days at camp, the Cadettes and twirlers finally got every step of their routine letter perfect. Mrs. Sharon Wendt teaches the Cadettes all of their routines and made this year's Cadette corps one of the finest in Indiana.

The reserve Cadettes and twirlers are an auxiliary unit for the concert band. They also perform with the reserve marching band and unite with the varsity Cadettes to do routines for special occasions. Girls in the reserve squad learn the basic fundamentals of marching and gain experience for advancement into the varsity group.

Tryouts for Cadettes are at the end of the school year. The Cadettes are selected on the basis of their ability to execute a precision routine and difficult dance steps. They are also judged on their appearance and attitude.

VARSITY CADETTES—**FRONT ROW:** J. Ross, D. Burke, H. Hershmon, P. Knight, J. Florchak, P. Nelson, S. Gerloch, J. Hanifard, A. Thompson, B. Peterson, P. Briney, D. Allison, D. Mattsan. **BACK ROW:** J. Wood, P. Kamisarcik, D. Schults, B. Hofferber, P. Forsythe, T. Hudock, K. Luers, C. Kleinschmidt, R. Beasley, S. Jollief, M. Jewart, K. Nemeth, S. Florchak, N. Wagner, P. Short, D. Nagel.

flash as 30 Cadettes perform routines

RESERVE CADETTES—**FRONT ROW:** D. Scuderi, S. Amodeo, C. Kennedy. **SECOND ROW:** D. Nagel, M. Lazarz, L. Hill, K. Kolorik, C. Saylor, J. Anderson, P. Huber. **BACK ROW:** S. Fauser, B. Hood, L. Kerr, D. Cline, J. Wood, L. Moberg, S. Stiff.

Inklings lays claim

Above: Once stories, headlines, and page plans are complete, Tom Liss, editor-in-chief, directs his attention to production, with assistance from the printer, Mr. Smith. Below: Photographers Craig Braun and Jim Alm set up a gag shot for an entertaining picture.

On November 9, 1965, the morning mail brought exciting news for the **Inklings** staff: the newspaper had received on "All American" rating from the National Scholastic Press Association Critical Rating Service. This is the first time in the history of Crown Point High School that the paper has achieved such coveted honors, an accomplishment that set high standards for this year's staff. The continuation of pace-setting standards motivated the editorial board to continue award-winning journalism.

The **Inklings** is published weekly 32 times a year; the first issue is an authoritative guide for new students, and is distributed free. Many of the editors were trained for their jobs at the Indiana University Journalism Institute and Michigan State University under a similar program during the summer. In addition to selling to the students, the **Inklings** is sent to many out-of-town subscribers, and participates in a nation-wide newspaper exchange program.

The new staff made numerous innovations in the style. Most noticeable of these changes are new headline and banner styles. In addition to the news stories of the week, the **Inklings** provides thought-provoking editorials, several columns, and a variety of clever cartoons. The newspaper is not only a pleasure and a service to the entire school, but is a source of pride both to the staff and school.

to school's first 'All-American' rating

INKLINGS EDITORIAL STAFF—**FRONT ROW:** J. Mecklenberg, S. Halm, L. Paupp, T. Liss, K. Cullen, D. Carstens, D. Huffine. **SECOND ROW:** N. Kracht, L. Grant, M. Schafer, S. Gerlach, L. Roberts, J. Everett, S. Brown. **THIRD ROW:** D. Plumb, B. Braesemle, C. White, P. Short, J. Evans, C. Peer, G. Cordingley. **BACK ROW:** D. Steeb, R. Dunn, G. Letz, D. Strang, J. Purcell, J. Jefferson, J. Alm, C. Braun.

Left: Editorial board members Dee Dee Carstens, John Mecklenberg, Dave Huffine, Sue Halm, and Lynn Paupp, review weekly issues and plan future news assignments. Below: Debbie Sinks, activities co-ordinator, was called upon to arrange dance, banquet, and convention details.

Editor-in-chief Merrill Everett was awarded second place honors for yearbook plans at I.U. High School Journalism Institute last summer.

Excalibur editors

With wrinkled brows and broken fingernails, the 1966 Excalibur staff worked feverishly to meet all of the deadlines.

Early in June most of the editorial staff traveled to different universities to special yearbook workshops. The cover was designed and work on the inside of the book got under way before school opened in September.

The beginning brought staff members together to work as a unified group in making and selling the book. The famous cartoon character, Charlie Brown, became the mascot of two sales drives as his picture was sported in every hall. Consequently, the sales slogan became, "Happiness is owning your own Excalibur."

Ideas were turned into reality when the finished yearbooks were delivered in May. All the months of work were repaid by the satisfied looks of the students as the books were handed out at the autograph dance.

This year the staff chose Wellman's in Valparaiso as the site for the Publications Banquet. The dinner ended the year with the announcement of the Excalibur staff for 1967.

EXCALIBUR EDITORIAL STAFF—**SEATED:** L. Roberts, J. Pugh, P. Patz, B. Moore, J. Evans, P. Clifton, C. Kleinschmidt, M. Neal. **STANDING:** P. Cox, J. Veach, L. Marszalek, K. Tearney, S. Florchak, J. Everett, J. Florchak, D. Allison, M. Everett.

reveal product of year's work at dance

Above: Excalibur assistants J. Purcell, P. Furnifur, P. Schweitzer, P. Komisarcik, P. Short, and J. Mecklenburg help editors M. Neal and M. Everett count money raised in a sales drive. Below: Editor-in-chief Merrill Everett and assistant editor Mary Neal rejoice after the completion of the deadline.

After school Art Editor L. Yonkey, Business Manager T. Nondorf, and Sports Editor S. Shofer work to complete their duties.

The importance of athletic activity was realized long ago by the ancient Greeks. They discovered that a man was neither complete nor of maximum value to his country until he had attained a satisfactory degree of physical fitness. In today's world of automation and increasingly less manual labor, a great physical gap is appearing that must be filled by organized sports activities. Crown Point High School, recognizing this need, provides a broad based program which includes nine varsity sports. It is hoped that the spirit and dedication engendered by this competition will bolster the strength of America at its very roots—each youth of today.

ATHLETICS

disciplined individualism

Gridders halt string by matching foes, 6-6

Bob Brack, leading ground gainer, bulls his way ahead for extra yards in the Lew Wallace game.

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCOREBOX

	C.P.	Opp.
Merrillville	13	13
Lowell	7	0
Chesterton	13	18
Dyer	0	13
Griffith	12	13
Highland	20	13
Gary Edison	12	27
Hobart	6	6
Lew Wallace	7	24

Above: Brack powers his way through a hole opened by the line. Left: Al Picard and George Bartan team up to bring down a Chesterton man.

# of Hobart victories in season's thriller

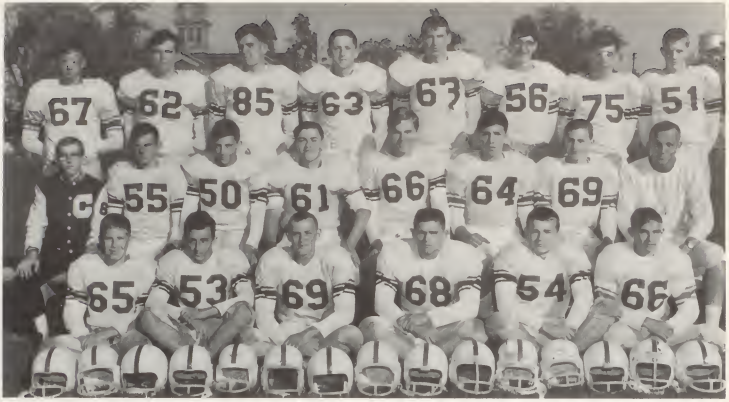
Autumn and the start of school brought renewed activity in the camp of the Bulldog gridders. Hoping to make amends for the previous year's finish, the Hub delegation inaugurated its practice sessions three weeks before school commenced with two daily work-outs. The turnout boasted 11 returning lettermen. Spirit was high and everyone displayed a willingness to work.

The season opened with the Football-O-Rama. Crown Point tied the Griffith Panthers 6—6 and fell to the Calumet Warriors 7—0. The first official tilt, a conference clash, pitted the Bulldogs against arch rival Merrillville, ending in a 13—13 deadlock. Bouncing back, the Hubsters downed a stubborn Lowell team 7—0, but from then on things went downhill. Three narrow losses intervened until the Highland game put Crown Point back on the winning track 13—6. Optimism was shortlived, however, as Gary Edison halted the string.

The highlight of the season was next on the schedule, as the Bulldogs turned on the state-ranked Hobart Brickies and tied 6—6. This ended the domination of Hobart, who had won every contest since 1952. The final meeting was a 24—7 loss to Lew Wallace. Halfback Bob Brock was voted Most Valuable Player and Frank Smith and Gary Paarlberg were chosen team co-captains.

Above: Although Doug Heaton looks dejected at practice, he and all other Bulldog gridders showed immense spirit throughout the season.

VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM—**FRONT ROW:** J. Hompton, D. Mitch, J. Mecklenburg, S. Farley, F. Smith, T. Haverstock, B. Lamb. **SECOND ROW:** J. Panozzo, T. Fricke, J. Lear, L. Miller, G. Knesek, W. Fademski, B. Martin, J. Carter. **THIRD ROW:** R. Smith, R. Holmquist, D. Heaton, D. Mitch, G. Paarlberg, G. Barton, A. Picard. **FOURTH ROW:** Coach D. Schaeffer, D. Hodge, J. Schmelter, D. Allison, P. Horst, D. Blimm, J. Schafer, J. Rass, Coach D. Stillwagon. **BACK ROW:** C. Fourot, T. Poorlberg, T. Patz, L. Fleming, B. Brock, R. Roberts, T. Bednar, B. Imhoff, J. Akers.



RESERVE FOOTBALL TEAM—**FRONT ROW:** J. Wagner, B. Vrehas, J. Lear, R. Johnson, L. Miller, M. Thompson. **SECOND ROW:** M. Mallatt (mgr.), S. Farley, T. Hanifard, L. Wilson, D. Blimm, P. Schmidt, K. Webb, Coach J. Shipley **THIRD ROW:** T. Patz, S. Mercer, T. Bednar, K. Blake, J. Akers, J Bare, R. Roberts, J. Horst.

Bullpup enthusiasm survives season of

With an acute shortage of personnel, the reserve and freshmen football teams could not finish with better than a poor season record. Not winning a game, the highlight of the freshmen season was a close game with Dyer, when the Bullpups scored their only two touchdowns of the year. Another interesting contest came in the form of the Munster game which ended in a 0—0 tie. Leading the freshmen through the season were Ron Hampton, Vic Harper, and Dan Paarlberg.

Coach John Shipley's reserve gridders fared little better, winning only two of a nine game schedule. The boys started the season, but on a hopeful note, tying the first game 0—0 and winning the second 27—20. From this point on, however, the trend was downward in a succession of five losses before winning their second and final game 13—6. Doing the bulk of the labor for the Bulldog reserves this season were sophomores Steve Farley, quarterback; Terry Patz, end; Dave Blimm, lineman; and Jerry Lear, fullback.

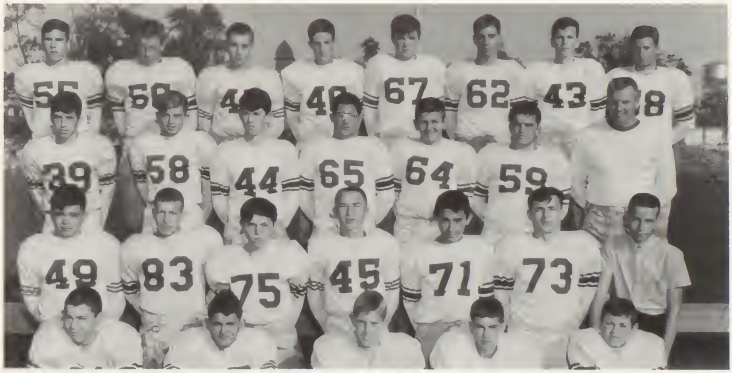
One reason for the reserves not doing too well is the fact that they spent much of their time learning the plays of the varsity teams. At least one or two nights a week were spent battling the varsity in preparation for each Friday's game.

Both coaches commented that one of the major problems of the season was not the spirit of the boys out but the lack of spirit of those that didn't come out.

Right: Fullback Frank Smith and end John Schafer stand ready to re-enter the game when the defense wrestles the ball from the opponents.

Varsity gridders listen intently as junior quarterback Jerry Hampton barks out scrimmage plays for the practice games. Players spent four and a half hours on the practice field during the summer days.

continuous defeats



FRESHMEN FOOTBALL TEAM—**FRONT ROW:** B. Rauhselang, F. Joseph, J. Costeel, J. Pierce, L. Easto. **SECOND ROW:** M. Green, S. Lett, M. Lombert, D. Mech, G. Kubol, M. Korshner, J. Howes (mgr.). **THIRD ROW:** B. Morgan, H. Johnson, T. Pannozo, R. Hampton, T. Moran, B. Hoshow, Coach D. Kyes. **BACK ROW:** D. Paarlberg, B. Shultz, V. Harper, T. Costin, A. Head, D. Frome, L. Keller, W. Neeley.

Sophomores pace

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY SCOREBOX

Dual and Triangular Meets	C.P.	Opp.
Chesterton	25	30
Dyer	23	34
Griffith	24	33
Portage	15	50
Lowell	24	33
Highland	19	44
East Gary	15	48
Wirt	20	43
Gary Edison	19	44
River Forest	19	40
Hobart	29	27
Calumet	50	15
Valparaiso	43	17
Merrillville	30	29
LaPorte	41	19
Michigan City	38	19

Hobart Invitational	7th place
Calumet Conference	2nd place
Delphi	3rd place
Sectional	4th place

Left: Coach Malcolm Ruby points the course route to visiting teams and gives starting instructions. Mr. Ruby has charge of directing the sectional cross country meet. Below: Co-captain Tom Banser dashes through the chute to gain team points in the run.

Despite heavy losses through graduation, the 1965 cross country team turned in a 10—6 record in dual meets. Since only three seniors returned for the season, the slack was taken up by an outstanding crop of sophomores. Though they lacked a lead runner, the harriers displayed depth and consistency.

Before school started, the Bulldogs suffered a defeat at the hands of Hobart, followed by a loss to the state champions, Calumet, Dyer, Chesterton, Griffith, Portage, Lowell, Highland and East Gary all fell under the rising Bulldog onslaught, but Merrillville stemmed the tide by one point. Crown Point came back with decisive victories over Wirt, Gary Edison, and River Forest, but fell to both LaPorte and Michigan City in the closing dual meet of the season.

The Bulldogs proved unsuccessful in the big meets, finishing seventh in 31 competing schools at Hobart. After copping a second in the conference, the thinclads took third at Delphi. The final event of the year, the sectional, found runners falling short of regional qualification by one point.

harriers to second rank in conference

Harriers Dan Conquest, Bob Dorlat, Jerry Kacmar, and Danny Williams reflect exhaustion prompted by an extensive race at Youche.

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY TEAM—**FRONT ROW:** S. Shafer, M. Conquest, P. Klingeberger, S. Austin, B. Dorlat. **SECOND ROW:** R. Knight, mgr., W. Hurt, T. Banser, J. Kacmar, J. Kacmar, Coach M. Ruby. **BACK ROW:** D. Schram, D. Conquest, J. Page, M. Shadowen, W. Johnson, D. Williams, Z. Swanson.

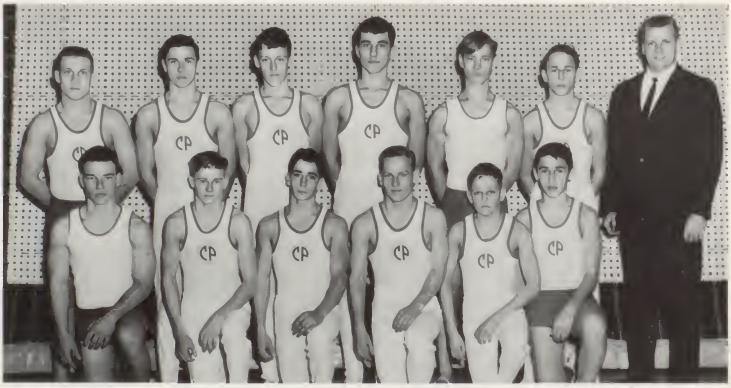
New coaches guide young gymnasts

A young gymnastics team with only one returning letterman, junior John Repasky, found competition keen in a season climaxed by a seventh place in the state tourney. Directed by mentors Don Kyes and Russell Keller, who assumed new responsibilities in coaching, the gymnasts competed with spirited enthusiasm.

Gains for the 1966 squad were largely in the realm of experience as the season was closed with five victories, opposed to the 1965 record which posted eight wins. The gymnasts traveled to Hoagland to take their first victim. In the following meet, the Bulldogs dropped Hammond High. These two victories were followed by a stretch of very close meets which roused the hopes of the Hubsters, but it wasn't until Rich Central of Illinois visited Crown Point that the team tallied their new victory.

In the final meet of the regular season the Bulldogs posted a double victory over Hammond Clark and Highland on the home floor. Summing up the season, Coach Kyes stated, "This was a building year; however, with the bulk of the team returning in 1967 we will be looking for a better record."

Junior Don Geeze, who finished third on the rings in the regionals, watches his competitor before his turn comes to perform.



VARSITY GYMNASTICS TEAM—**FRONT ROW:** L. Hittle, J. Repasky, D. Geeze, E. Fosburgh, D. Dalton, G. Kubal. **BACK ROW:** J. Mecklenburg, M. Hening, L. Blanchard, N. Licina, E. Lenz, J. Biegle, Coach D. Kyes.

RESERVE GYMNASTICS TEAM—**FRONT ROW:** R. Witt, J. Hammett, D. Kralowetz, M. Canquest, R. Verboon.
BACK ROW: K. Bathwell, R. Page, A. Erickson, B. Bratten, M. McDonald, Coach R. Keller.

This year's high scorer for the gymnastics team, junior John Repasky, executes an L-seat on the parallel bars in an early season meet.

VARSITY GYMNASTICS SCOREBOX

	C.P.	Opp.
Lincolnway	51	81
Warren Central	68½	85½
Rich East	38½	93½
Warren Central	67	87
Hammond	63	33
East Leyden	50	79
Madison Heights	63	91
Haagland	103	49
Oak Lawn	44	86
Rich Central	67	64
Elkhart	76	78
Thorntan	36	96
Tharnridge	60½	71½
Rich East	47	85
Concord	46	108
Hammond	107	37
Hammand Clark	107½	18½

Concard Invitational—5th place

Hardwooders conquer foes of 2 tourneys

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM—FRONT ROW: P. Harst, C. Stump, T. Liss, B. Bieker, J. Akers, J. Schmelter. BACK ROW: D. Canquest, mgr., D. Steeb, mgr., J. Carter, J. Kacmar, J. Pettit, J. Orman, D. Allison, mgr., Coach H. Allison.

John Schmelter cleans the boards for the Bulldogs at the sectionals while Cary Stump blocks out the opposition. Jack Pettit waits for the pass.

The "year of the Bulldogs" reigned supreme for the cagers, as they regained the holiday tourney crown and swept sectionals for the first time in Bulldag history. Pessimism shadowed the outlook of the Crown Point squad with only one returning letterman on the team, but a hardwood crew of juniors stepped in and helped the Bulldogs to a 16—8 record.

The first six games of the season predicted the thrills and action to fallow as the Hubsters wan three and lost three. Drawing the Merrillville Pirates in the first game of the holiday tourney, the Crown Painters evened the score from last year, then buried the Highlanders in the champianship game, 77—44.

Prepared for sectional action, the Bulldogs blasted past Dyer in the first game, before trouncing the Red Devils in the semi-finals. Winning the sectional title, the Hubsters sunk the Pirates, 68—52. In the first game of the East Chicaga regional, the Bulldogs ended their season, falling to a Hammond High quint, 67—53.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCOREBOX

	C.P.	Opp.
North Judson	70	51
Horace Mann	54	57
East Gary	68	62
Hobart	64	74
Wirt	71	59
Portage	61	65
Whiting	72	55
Merrillville	77	67
Highland	77	44
Highland	55	43
Edison	61	64
Lowell	63	71
Dyer	81	72
Chesterton	63	60
Govit	64	62
Griffith	50	43
Merrillville	78	65
Columet	48	63
Bishop Noll	67	53
Valparaiso	59	71
Sectionals		
Dyer	76	46
Lowell	65	49
Merrillville	68	52
Regionals		
Hammond	53	67

Top right: The Bulldogs make last minute preparations before doing battle on the basketball floor. Below: Bob Bieker jumps above everyone to top through two points. Bottom right: Tom Liss grabs for the ball in spite of the determined effort by two Merrillville players.

Reserve cagers chalk up record-shattering season

Above: Joe Kacmar eludes his man to shoot for two points. Left: As a shot by Cole Viers flies toward the basket, Bob Reeves and Wayne Hurt move in to see the tally.

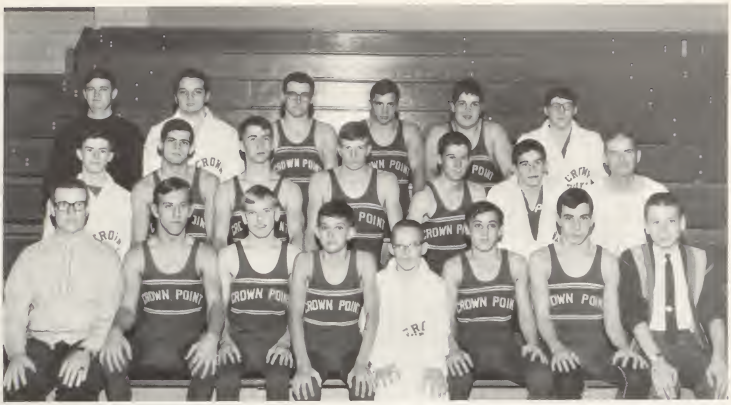
RESERVE BASKETBALL TEAM—**FRONT ROW:** N. Vanderkolk, P. Briggs, B. Reeves, T. Bednar, J. Isley. **SECOND ROW:** S. McFadden, mgr., Coach R. Marcinek, C. Viers, R. Roberts, W. Hurt, S. Lewis, J. Kacmar, J. Wagner, mgr.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM—**FRONT ROW:** B. Morgan, D. Gamauf, F. Rettig, S. Lett, S. Austin. **SECOND ROW:** G. Claussen, mgr., F. Joseph, B. Jacobsen, S. Cox, C. Cox, D. Haniford, mgr., G. Steeb, mgr. **BACK ROW:** D. Keilman, V. Harper, W. Raker, B. Frahm, D. Frame, D. Paarlberg, R. McFadden, Coach C. Isley.

The best seasan recard ever far the reserve cagers is now the possessian of Coach Russell Marcinek and the 1965-66 squad. Seventeen victories and only three defeats marked a season tatal that surpassed the previous record of 14 wins and 4 dumpings. The Wirt Traapers were the first to tap the JV's in the fifth game af the season. A string af victories followed befare the cagers fell ta a team af Griffith Panthers midway in the year. The final defeat of the season came at the hands af the Calumet Warriors near the end af scheduled play.

Ravaging such teams as the Harace Mann Horsemen, Hobart Brickies, Noll Warriars and Valparaiso Vikings shawed the pawer and team playing ability af this crew. Team standouts Cole Viers and Wayne "Dac" Hurt led the JV's thraugh the greater part of the season. Painted aut as team leader, Viers supparted a field goal average af .520 and charity stripe average of .790. For a sneak preview af next year's varsity, reserves Viers, Hurt, Terry Patz, and Jeff Akers were members af the highly successful Bulldag sectianal taurney squad.

In a mass of hands and arms, Rich Raberts and Jeff Akers try to outreach opponents far control of the ball as Terry Patz eyes the action.



VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM—**FRONT ROW:** W. Hameier, M. Hickey, G. Cordingley, B. Patterson, D. Beaham, R. Bohnen, B. Kaiser, J. Hawes, mgr. **SECOND ROW:** B. Campbell, A. Williams, E. Zurbriggen, D. Heatan, M. Watt, B. Lomb, Coach C. Carnahan. **BACK ROW:** G. Scheidt, R. Smith, D. Hadge, G. Paarlberg, G. Barton, D. Mitch.

Left: Senior heavyweight George Barton and his adversary strike a peculiar pose in an attempt to pin near the end of a meet against Andrean. Above: The opponent puts up a rough struggle for Ed Zurbriggen in a tense moment during his afternoon bout.

Paarlberg wrestles to 3rd place in state

Positive results of a building season in 1964-65 were clearly visible as the Bulldog grapplers fought to one of the finest records ever achieved by Coach Carl Carnahan. Compiling a season 12—2 record, the wrestlers also won third place in the Calumet Conference meet and a ran very close second in the IHSAA wrestling sectional.

State third place winner, co-captain Gary Paarlberg, paced the Bulldog team with a perfect season record of 22 wins and no losses. The first four matches of the season went to the Hubsters before they dropped the fifth to a tough Gary Edison crew. The Bulldogs scored five more impressive victories before the Lowell Red Devils handed them their second and final loss.

In the sectionals, Paarlberg won his match in the 154-pound class, heavyweight George Barton topped his opponents, Mike Hickey ended victoriously and Dave Hodge swept the 180-pound weight division, placing the Bulldogs only five points behind the winning Lowell squad. Doug Heaton, co-captain, lost in the finals due to injuries. In regional competition, the Bulldogs weren't as fortunate; Paarlberg was the only member of the team surviving in competition.

Coach Carl Carnahan gives pointers to Dave Hodge and George Barton in preparation for the regional wrestling tournament. Also attending were Gary Paarlberg and Mike Hickey, two other sectional champs.

Above: In a decisive match, George Barton struggles to pin his opponent for points needed to take the lead. Right: Wrestling practices require endurance as John Terwilliger and his adversary demonstrate.

Mat Squad boasts 12—2 season record

VARSITY WRESTLING SCOREBOX

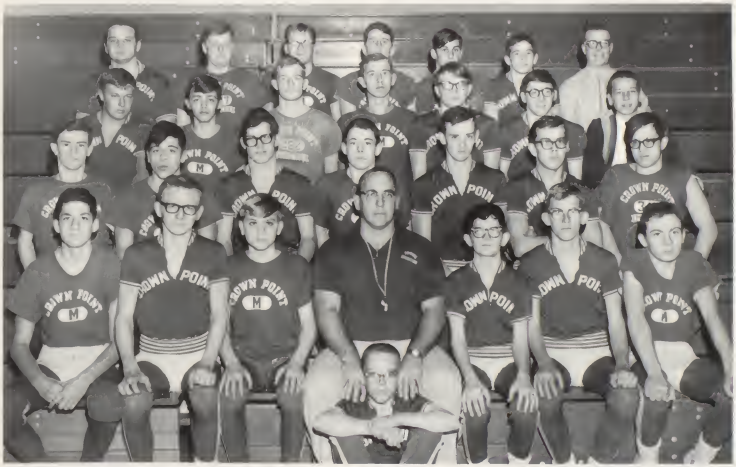
	C.P.	Opp.
Highland	32	11
Chesterton	31	14
Merrillville	40	6
Griffith	27	13
Gary Edison	21	22
Dyer	25	14
Valparaiso	54	0
E.C. Washington	35	11
Andrean	23	15
E.C. Roosevelt	24	22
Lowell	14	29
Bishop Noll	23	22
Portage	25	17
Hammond Clark	38	10

Conference 3rd place
Sectional 2nd place
Regional 4th place

Student assistants lend time and effort to conducting wrestling tournaments. While Wayne Hameier controls the scoreboard, George Scheidt serves as head scorer and Ken Dillner keeps track of riding time.

Above: "Pin 'em, pin 'em!" roars the crowd as Monte Watt needs only the referee's slap on the mat for the pin. Right: Bulldog victory is shown by the referee indicating that Dave Hodge is the winner.

Above: Doug Heaton uses a chicken wing to flatten out his opponent from Andrean. Left: Butch Kaiser has entangled his Andrean opponent and proceeds to bring him down in getting set up for a pin. In the background, Coach Dave Schaeffer referees a reserve match.



RESERVE AND FRESHMAN WRESTLING TEAM—**SEATED:** D. Beaham. **FRONT ROW:** T. Williams, K. Dillner, J. Kirn, Coach R. Keller, P. Misek, M. Mallatt, G. Shipley. **SECOND ROW:** R. Campbell, M. Greene, S. Greer, R. Rauhselang, T. Lear, T. Marlow, R. Knight. **THIRD ROW:** B. Carstens, F. Kohlscheen, M. Shadowen, R. Ells, R. Quale, D. Mitch, J. Hawes, mgr. **BACK ROW:** R. Smith, B. Carroll, L. Wilson, D. Strang, M. Stahl, B. Lamb, Wayne Hameier.

1965 VARSITY TRACK TEAM—**FRONT ROW:** B. Brack, J. Williams, D. Allison, S. Russell, A. Williams, B. Walls, D. Williams, J. Schuett. **SECOND ROW:** J. Falkiner, E. Johnson, K. Mills, F. Zelencik, S. Shafer, E. Zurbriggen, J. Flaherty, L. Werline, mgr. **BACK ROW:** W. Markowski, T. Banser, A. Bednar, A. Kacmar, B. Banner, T. Hefner, D. Conquest, T. Liss, B. Norris, C. Lewis, Coach M. Ruby.

Left: Co-captain Bill Walls runs as anchor man to break the tape for a blue ribbon in the half mile relay during conference sectional competition. Above: Coach Malcolm Ruby is called upon to tape John Carter's ankle while Andy Kacmar watches the meet's proceedings from Crown Point's in-field bench.

Trackmen race to record setting season with seniors blazing cinders

The setting of a number of school records and the loss of key personnel at inopportune times sums up the successes and failures of the 1965 varsity track squad. The trackmen, beginning the season with a 58—42 loss to Hammond High, came back and won the Invitational Indoor Track Meet in Chicago. The cindermen continued to enjoy the feeling of victory and went on to win all dual meets.

Participation in relays was a major portion of the Hub schedule with the first one being the Hammond Noll Relays, in which no placing was awarded. For the second straight year, the Bulldogs swept to a win in the Little Five Meet. Coach Malcolm Ruby's tracksters could only tie for second in the Hammond Relays as well as second in class A of the Rensselaer Relays. The Hobart Relays netted Crown Point a third place showing in spite of injuries, while the trackmen raced to a tie for second in the Hammond Clark Relays.

The tracksters won the Calumet Conference Divisional and continued to the conference finals where they failed to defend the crown and took third. A fourth place finish in the sectional meet was overshadowed by the qualification of Jim Falkiner, Bill Walls and Scott Shafer to the regionals. Shafer was the only one to proceed, and he took seventh in the state finals in the half-mile thus ending a highly successful campaign.

VARSITY TRACK SCOREBOX

Dual Meets	C.P.	Opp.
Hammond	42	58
Dyer	83	17
Portage	75 1/6	33 5/6

Multi-School Meets	
Indoor Invitational	1st place
Little Five	1st place
Hammond Relays	2nd place tie
Rensselaer Relays	2nd place
Hobart Relays	3rd place
Hammond Clark Relays	2nd place tie
Conference Divisional	1st place
Conference Final	3rd place
Sectional Meet	4th place

1965 RESERVE TRACK TEAM—**FRONT ROW:** R. Bastian, T. Hanifard, J. Repasky, D. Knesek, D. Lorenz, T. O'Brien, L. Sahl, S. Farley, P. Klingeberger. **SECOND ROW:** S. McFadden, J. Graden, J. Lear, J. Flaherty, J. Carter, C. Viers, J. Kacmar, W. Johnson, J. Kacmar, J. Isley. **BACK ROW:** J. Page, T. Patz, B. Forsythe, M. Shadowen, D. Schram, Z. Swanson, J. Akers, B. Bieker, B. Reeves, and Coach H. Allison.

With the games' close scores, pitching becomes a crucial part of the contest. Hurling for the Bulldog diamondmen is Mike Stillson.

Batmen encounter

Entering the campaign with bright hopes for a prosperous season, the Bulldog varsity baseball team found the going rougher than anticipated. Prospects for an excellent conference finish failed to materialize with the final record in Calumet Conference play four victories and five defeats. Overall, the picture was one of a losing team as they terminated the year with an 8—9 record.

After an initial loss to Hammond Morton, the Hubsters ran up four consecutive victories and the outlook brightened considerably. The jubilations were short-lived, however, as the next four contests ended in defeat. Fortunately the tail spin ceased with a brilliant come-from-behind victory over the Warriors of Calumet and Crown Point resumed its winning ways. Three wins in the next four encounters promised future improvement, but instead the Hub delegation failed in its final three games.

The Calumet Conference effort was good enough to rate only a fourth place finish. Batting leaders were first baseman Gary Paarlberg and center-fielder Dan Petrovich. Outstanding pitchers were Gene Radio and Bud Dille. The elected co-captains were Terry Cox and Dan Petrovich, who was also honored as sole representative from Crown Point on the All-Conference team.

1965 VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM—**FRONT ROW:** G. Scheidt, mgr., T. Cox, D. Cornahon, J. Reed, G. Poorlberg, L. Stillson, P. Hebert, mgr., **SECOND ROW:** W. Homier, mgr., D. Hodge, M. Stillson, J. Purcell, B. Dille, G. Rodio, J. Schmelter, D. Petrovich, D. Szostek, Cooch C. Cornahon.

strong opposition

In a pre-game warm-up, Dave Hadge catches as Gary Paarlberg steps up to bat.

VARSITY BASEBALL SCOREBOX

	C.P.	Opp.
Hammond Morton	0	3
Merrillville	6	1
Bishop Noll	11	2
Highland	6	0
Hammond Clark	10	7
Gary Edison	1	2
Wirt	3	4
East Gary	6	9
Dyer	1	3
Calumet	13	12
Chesterton	5	4
Hobart	10	11
Portage	8	5
DeMotte	8	0
Merrillville	6	9
Griffith	1	4
Lowell	3	4

Calumet Conference 5th place

1965 RESERVE BASEBALL TEAM—**FRONT ROW:** W. Hurt, R. Corbin, C. Colyer, C. Graves, M. Thompson. **SECOND ROW:** L. Miller, S. Lewis, J. Gentlemen, T. Bednar, D. Miller, P. Harst. **THIRD ROW:** C. Easta, mgr., P. Balsley, B. Burrell, B. Martin, G. Hathaway, H. Swinehart, and Coach C. Rawlings.

Faced by the exasperating challenge of sinking a close shot, graduate Jeff Hershman eyes his ball in sizing up his upcoming stroke.

Stickmen compile in romping over

The 1965 Bulldog golfers turned in a successful season's record of 16—6. Miserable weather kept Coach Pete Bellessis from having serious tryouts. This hindered them and the stickmen dropped to Andreon in the first meet. The second meet saw a win chalked up against Gary Roosevelt.

The Bulldogs rolled over Dyer, Gary Edison, and East Chicago Roosevelt, but then fell to Griffith, Andreon, and Hobart. Following the loss to the Brickies, the linksmen surprised their conference foes by winning the next seven meets. In the final scheduled meet of the season, a triangular with Merrillville and Portage, the Crown Point team needed but a win over both to insure a tie for the Calumet Conference crown. The linksmen lost to Merrillville by one stroke.

The golfers again were denied victory by a stroke in the sectional. This time the state tournament fell in the balance. Dave Simstad, however, represented Crown Point in the state tournament as he shot a blazing five over par to tie for medalist honors.

1965 VARSITY GOLF TEAM—**BOTTOM ROW:** J. Hershman, B. Foster, J. Orman, K. Vickers. **BACK ROW:** Coach P. Bellessis, J. Alm, D. Simstad, B. Wagner, J. Pettit, T. Thompson, J. Hopkins. The team was composed primarily of underclassmen, as three seniors returned to the squad.

victorious record conference foes

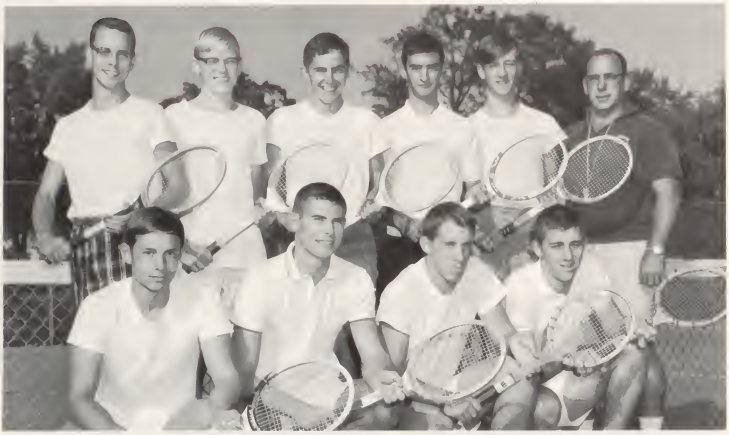
VARSITY GOLF SCOREBOX

	C.P.	Opp.
Wirt	164	176
East Gary	164	228
Calumet	163	200
Highland	163	179
Hobart	170	161
Portage	181	195
Merrillville	181	180
Lew Wallace	169	175

Sectional 3rd place

Above: With an accurate stroke, Jim Alm frees his ball from a sand trap.
Left: A powerful drive by Dave Simstad contributes to a low score card.

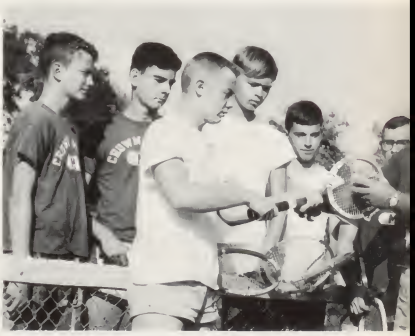
Tennis squads tally success in first



1965 VARSITY TENNIS TEAM—**FRONT ROW:** D. Kawall, D. Veach, D. Dibble, B. Hanlan. **BACK ROW:** F. Kyle, G. Cardingley, G. Britt, S. Russell, B. Geyer, and Coach R. Keller began having meets in the spring. Scheduling of fall meets completed the first year of competitive activity.

VARSITY TENNIS SCOREBOX

	C.P.	Opp.
Valparaiso	4	1
Munster	2	3
Wirt	3	2
Griffith	4	1
River Forest	5	0
Munster	3	2
Highland	3	2
Valparaiso	3	2
Wirt	2	3
Griffith	1	4
E. C. Roosevelt	3	2



Listening to lessons from Coach Russell Keller on the importance of hitting the ball squarely are members of the reserve squad.

year's competition

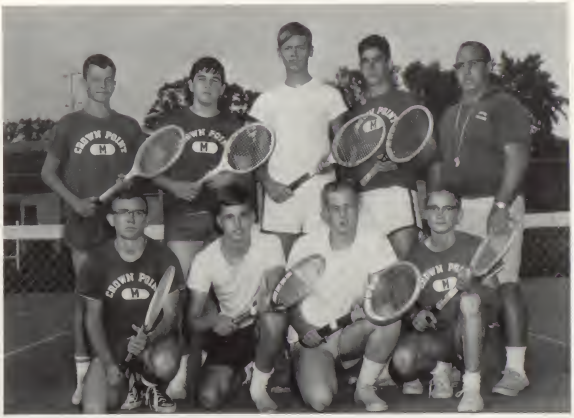
Although this was the tennis team's first year of interscholastic competitive tennis, the Bulldog netmen posted an unexpected record of eight wins and three defeats. The first Crown Point tennis team started their successful year by defeating Valparaiso. The Bulldogs won the first and second singles matches, but lost the third singles match. The number one and two doubles teams won to make the score four to one, Crown Point.

The Munster netmen handed the Bulldogs their first defeat in a close match. After several hours of hard tennis, the Munster racketmen had won three of the five matches that comprise a varsity meet. Maddened by their defeat, the netmen came to life and bulldozed their way through the next six meets. The highlight of this long winning streak was the 5—0 battering of River Forest at the hands of the Bulldogs.

Gary Wirt revenged their earlier defeat by posting a victory against Crown Point. The following night the Bulldogs were trounced by a four to one defeat. The racketeers ended their season by defeating East Chicago Roosevelt.

The reserve team had three matches which they lost. However, all were against varsity teams from other schools. Mr. Keller has expressed hopes for a good season next year but will be handicapped due to the fact that the top eight players are graduating.

Team captain Dan Dibble slams a serve to a weary opponent for the tally.



1965 RESERVE TENNIS TEAM—**FRONT ROW:** R. Schaanaver, T. Russell, D. Richardson, R. Roberts. **BACK ROW:** R. McFadden, K. Woodke, D. Ely, B. Breyfogle, and Coach R. Keller faund first year meets a challenge.

Noon hour intramurals channel energy into spirited, competitive recreation

The uneven parallel bar gets a work out as Kris Keck attempts to perfect her complex routine for girls' gymnastics competition and exhibition.

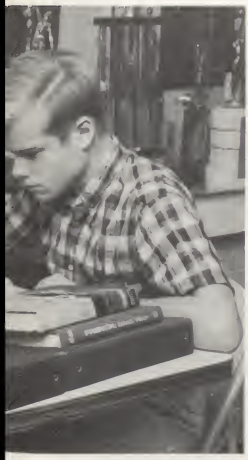
Intramural activities make hectic lunch hours seem shorter than they actually are. Many boys and girls prefer a fast round of table tennis or a tedious chess game to dancing in the rec room. Intramural enthusiasts include 62 percent of the student body, not to mention the faculty.

The gym is never empty during the intramural periods. Various games are scheduled for teams and individuals. Volleyball, soccer, and badminton are just a few of the sports that are offered. Basketball is probably the most popular game of all as it is the only intramural sport played after school. After the eliminations, the basketball finalists have a play-off in the evening. Emerging as champions were the "Mellow Seniors."

Many intramural sports are played in round-robin fashion. Every team is challenged by the opposing teams but the scores don't count. In this way the teams get into condition for the tournaments. To make the games more exciting, every team has its own special name. This year's teams sported such titles as "Silly Seniors" "Juniors Mints," and "Beatables II."

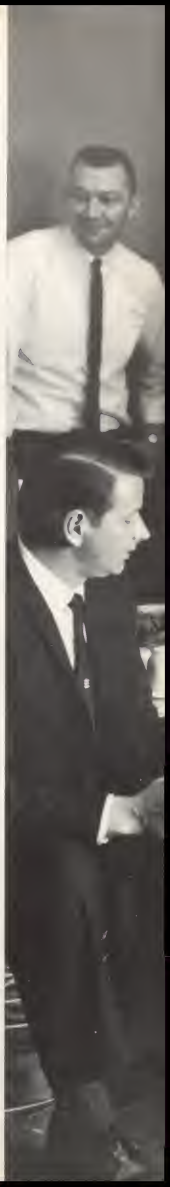
Competition runs high, but win or lose, everyone learns good sportsmanship and the values of team work.

Enthusiastic bystanders find intramural activity to be a break in the day's routine as Rich Bruette engages in ping pong tournament elimination.



Upper left: A forceful return by Mark Mallatt helps to score points during heated competition in volleyball contests. Above: By the fact that students often take part in more than one intramural sport, program directors claim a participation figure of over 5,000. In basketball play-offs Wally Fedemski leaps high into the air in an effort to gain possession of a loose ball. Left: David Sprague and Bill Bratten meditate during a close game of chess.

The faculty plays a vital part in creating the individual. It is the responsibility of these adults to educate students by their example of character, good citizenship, and leadership. In their teaching program, they emphasize consistently good scholarship. By continuing their own education, they can maintain fresh concepts through contact with current subject matter. They hold a common viewpoint with those they instruct. The faculty and administration discipline the mind of every individual by relating personal interests to basic principles in any subject.



ADMINISTRATION

directive
individualism

Administration finds new challenges

Budgeting funds, supervising the faculty, and hiring needed personnel are accomplished by R. J. Brannock, school superintendent.

Below: Helen Palmer, Eric Kroon, Clyde Zeek, and Cornelia Wood, guidance directors, confer on pupil schedules. Right: Roger Childress, vice principal, acts as dean of boys and Student Council advisor.

in reorganization

Above: Directing the activities of the students at Crown Point is Principal Roy Rogers. Left: School board members Robert Brannock, Carroll Holley, Kenneth Knight, and Paul Rapp discuss school policy.

Ever-expanding enrollment and proposed reorganization concern the administration in addition of the routine process of operating a modern school system. The most important facet of this reorganization is the establishment of a ninth grade at Taft Junior High School, thus freeing the high school to concentrate on improvements for the remaining three grades. The effective development of the plan depends upon the completion of a new elementary building. Ideally, this 6—3—3 educational pattern would become effective in the fall of 1966. The search for a practicable method of school expansion sent Robert J. Brannock, superintendent of city schools, and the school board to Kansas and Colorado this fall.

The chief administrators of Crown Point High School are Ray Rogers, principal, and Roger Childress, assistant principal. Mr. Rogers attended a fine arts study program at Bennington College in Vermont during the summer. The principal enforces school policy and guides teachers and staff members as well as students. As vice principal, Mr. Childress serves on various faculty committees dealing with faculty and student activities. He also sponsors Student Council.

The Guidance Department has realized expansion with the addition of Mr. Eric Kroon, freshman counselor. Now each class has its own counselor who helps in schedule formation.

Handling the jobs of filing, recording, and typing for Mr. Brannock is the responsibility of secretaries Ruth O'Neill and Frances Pyle.

Faculty develops academic interests

HARRY ALLISON is most frequently found in the gym after school, coaching the varsity basketball team. During the regular school day he teaches business math.

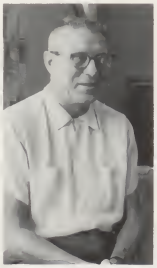
FONTAINE ATHANS teaches English III and IV, and sponsoring the freshman class completes her daily schedule. Last summer she attended I.U. Extention in Gary.

PETE BELLESSIS, after teaching psychology, sociology, and social studies, dashes to the green to coach the golf team. He also sponsors the freshman class.

CHARLES BOWMAN conducts biology classes and furthers student interest in science by sponsoring the Biology Club. He instructs advanced biology in summer school.

LINDA BRANDT, journalism and English teacher, is adviser for the publications staffs. She taught at I.U.'s High School Journalism Institute last summer.

LAURA BREGITZER enjoys teaching freshmen English and sponsoring the sophomore class. She is a graduate of Valparaiso and is a new member of the faculty.



DORIS BURGER, a freshman class sponsor, teaches high school math and first year algebra. During the summer months she enjoyed traveling through the United States.

CARL CARNAHAN, athletic director and head coach of the wrestling and baseball teams, can be found teaching algebra and high school math during class hours.

JAMES CARTER, U.S. History teacher and sponsor of the junior class, enjoys outdoor sports. He received his master's from the University of Middle Tennessee.

Above: Librarian Esther Roney is assisted by Marjorie Fedler. Right: Office staff are Charles Lehner, Marie Olson, and Vivian Spencer.

KATHERINE COFFMAN, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, teaches second year French and is a sponsor of the freshman class and Le Cercle Francais.

ROBERT CONARD, an enthusiast of chemical magic, can also be found teaching Algebra I and chemistry. He is a graduate of Indiana University with a B.S. degree.

KAREN COWMAN, choral director, was instrumental in forming a new singing group, the Madrigals. A graduate of the University of Missouri, she directs the A Cappella.

RUTH CROWELL teaches English grammar and literature to junior students. She also serves as co-sponsor for the Sunshine Society and the junior class activities.

LEON DEAN instructs young farmers in the modern methods of agriculture in addition to sponsoring the FFA. During the summer he teaches driver's training.

SUSAN DRISCOLL finds time to co-sponsor the Spanish Club with her duties as a first year Spanish teacher. She was graduated from Indiana University.

DORIS DUNN, an avid golfer, sailor and flyer, teaches civics and economics in addition to world affairs and speech. She sponsors Speech and Debate Club.

JANE ENTINGER, girls' physical education teacher, sponsors the GAA, Girls Gymnastics Club and the cheerleaders. Her interests include skiing and music.

PAUL GEORGAS, when not teaching advanced art, is occupied with his duties as chairman of the senior class sponsors. He also enjoys painting, golfing, and reading.

RICHARD GORDON, who teaches sophomore English and speech, also sponsors the Junior Class Play. A golf fan, he has completed his M.A. degree at Indiana State.

ALFRED GRUBER, a teacher of U.S. History, world geography, and world affairs, is a sponsor of the FTA and junior class. He teaches economics in summer school.

JOSEPH GUTH, director of the State Fair champion Marching Bulldogs, instructs the symphonic and reserve band. A graduate of Indiana State, he plays in a Dixieland band.

Above: Those who prepare the daily hot meal eaten by students and faculty are D. Sprout, F. Sherman, M. Major, G. Talley, and H. Hamlett. Right: Helen Anderson, manager of the bookstore, checks over some incoming supplies.

Teachers impart factual information

JOSEPH HEUER, a chess fan, is chairman of the junior class sponsors and sponsor of the Chess Club. He teaches mechanical drawing and architectural drawing.

CAROLINE HOLM, a sophomore class sponsor, teaches Algebra I, II, and geometry. She attended graduate school in the summer and is interested in reading and sewing.

CHARLES ISLEY teaches Algebra I and II and is chairman of the sophomore class sponsors. Interested in sports, he coaches the freshman basketball team.

IRENE JAMIESON is occupied with personal typing, Typing I and II, general business, and business English during the academic day, and then sponsors the FBLA.

RUSSELL KELLER, boys' physical education teacher and coach of tennis and gymnastics, is the president-elect of the Indiana HPER Association.

MARION KELLUM teaches English III and IV, dramatics, and advanced art. He is the sponsor of the Drama Club and director of the Senior Class Play.

WILLARD KENNEDY, a junior class sponsor, teaches general business, commercial law, and salesmanship. He sponsors the FBLA and has an interest in psychology.

WILLIAM KIMBLE teaches senior civics and economics and is a sponsor of the FTA. He received his B.S. from Indiana State and attended a session there last summer.

MARTHA KLINEDORF, with an active interest in art, joined a painting group last summer. She teaches Art I and II and sponsors the Art Club and senior class.

Left: Custodians are G. Bevins, J. McColley, J. Larson, and E. Chenoweth. Above: Inspecting a projector is Audio-Visual Director James Pigg.

DONALD KYES earned a degree at Ball State and teaches machine shop. He sponsors the Lettermen's Club and the junior class in addition to coaching the freshman football team.

GORDON KYLE received his B.A. from Valparaiso University and enjoys dancing and swimming. During the academic day he teaches English to freshmen and sophomores.

ALICE LAUTERBUR, sponsor of the National Honor Society, instructs English VII and VIII. During the summer she traveled throughout Canada and New England.

JILL LAWSON finds pleasure in golfing, fishing, hunting, and water-skiing. She teaches English I and sponsors the junior class and its activities.

JAMES LEEK, instructor of world history and economics, sponsors the freshman class and finished his master's degree last summer. He likes hunting and fishing.

REID LEWIS, professeur de Francais, sponsors Le Cercle Francais and sky dives in his spare time. He is planning to tour France with a group of American students.

Advanced education attracts faculty

NINA McHENRY, quite active in home economics, teaches Home Economics I,II and V, and sponsors the FHA. She judges 4-H clothing projects in Lake County.

RUSSELL MARCINEK, world history teacher, sponsors the junior class and coaches reserve basketball. He is also a leading scorer on the faculty hardwood team.

CAREY METZ received her B.S. degree from Purdue. She teaches Home Economics I,II,III and IV and sponsors the FHA. She enjoys refinishing antique furniture.

WILLIAM NAYLOR teaches typing, business machines and clerical practice. He received his M.A. from Ball State. His hobbies are photography and hunting.

MICHAEL NIKOLICH teaches about power machines in the industrial arts classes. Having earned his B.S. degree at Indiana State, he is a new staff member.

CHARLES O'BRIEN, a loyal baseball fan, is a teacher of plane geometry. He is a sponsor of the senior class and finds time to strum a banjo for enjoyment.

BENJAMIN OWEN teaches junior and senior English and developmental reading. Chairman of the English Department, he was graduated from Butler University.

CHARLES RAWLINGS sponsors the Lettermen's Club and teaches boys' physical education and health. He received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Indiana University.

ORA RICKENBAUGH teaches beginning and advanced shorthand. Her spare time is occupied with sponsoring the Sunshine Society, studying geneology, and traveling.

Numerous educators sponsor

LOUIS ROSS, a new addition to the staff, teaches Typing III and Bookkeeping I. He received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Indiana State University.

ELAINE ROUTH, a sponsor of the GAA, intramurals, and girls' gymnastics, has a keen interest in out-of-door sports. She teaches girls' health and physical education.

MALCOLM RUBY teaches chemistry and is a sponsor of the senior class. As a veteran member of the staff, he coaches the track and cross country teams.

LEONARD SAYLOR, a senior math and physics teacher, is also chairman of the Math and Science Department. In summer school he taught science and high school math.

EDITH SCALES keeps busy teaching geometry, advanced algebra and senior math during school. Sponsoring the sophomore class and reading occupy her spare time.

DAVE SCHAEFFER, biology teacher, is head varsity football coach. He sponsors the senior class and likes to read. He received his M.S. from Indiana State.

DELORES SCHAFER, a junior class sponsor and English teacher, received her B.A. degree from Purdue. In her spare time she enjoys reading and bowling.

TENNESSEE SENDAK returned to the faculty as Home Economics Department chairman this year. She also assumed the sponsorship of the Future Homemakers.

JOHN SHIPLEY, the reserve football coach and a sophomore class sponsor, teaches freshman graphic arts, sophomore mechanical drawing and junior woodshop.

extracurricular activities

CHARLES SMEAD, recipient of the National Science Foundation Summer Scholarship, teaches general science and biology. He is a sponsor of the junior class.

NANCY SNYDER, who enjoys golf, knitting, reading and chess, teaches social studies and U.S. History. She is a graduate of the College of Saint Francis.

RITA McFADDEN examines some of the medical supplies in the nurse's office. Along with nursing, she also sponsors the Health Careers Club.

RICHARD STILLWAGON, a graduate of Purdue University, teaches driver's training and helps coach the football team. Last summer he received his master's degree.

KATHARINE SWARTZ, the only Latin teacher, is also a sponsor of the junior class and the Junior Classical League. This summer she attended two league meetings.

JOAN TAYLOR is a newcomer to the staff this year. While at Purdue she was inducted into the Spanish honorary. She teaches Spanish and sponsors the Spanish Club.

RICHARD WEBB, a U.S. History and boys' health teacher, sponsors the Booster Club. Last summer he worked on his M.A. degree at Ball State University.

PATRICIA WOOD, a sponsor of the Future Homemakers of America, teaches Foods III to sophomores and family living to seniors. She enjoys sewing and cooking.

RICHARD WOOD teaches woodworking to sophomores, juniors, and seniors. He sponsors the freshman class and studied this summer for his master's at Ball State.

Walking through the halls, anyone would realize the various personalities represented by a student body of nearly 1600. In studies, activities, and leisure time interests, students display their differences and similarities. Friendships are welded by common interests, but, simultaneously, every student is struggling to achieve a different goal. Each individual discovers his purpose in life. Each develops a specific method of fulfilling that purpose. Daily, students attempt to make these goals reality, and in the process gain much from sharing ideas at school and at home.

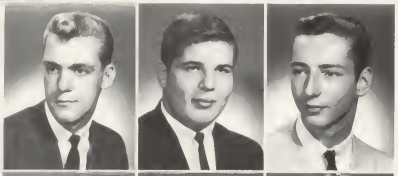
CLASSES

personified individualism

375 seniors set

ABRAHAM, BONITA—Intramurals (2,3); Senior Play Staff
ACOR, ALICE—Biology Club (4); Le Cercle Francois (4); Senior Play Staff
AGANS, CINDY—Art Club (3); Band (1,2); Senior Play Staff

ALFORD, JOE—Chess Club (pres. 3, sec.-treas. 4); FTA (2,3,4); Intramurals (4)
ALLISON, DAVID—Latin Club (1,2); Lettermen's Club (4); Student Council (2); Inklings (3,4); Basketball (1,2,3); Cross Country (1,2); Track (1,2,3,4); Junior Rotarian (4)
AUBERTIN, CYNTHIA—Sunshine Society (1); Hobart High School (1,2,3)



BANSER, TOM—Lettermen's Club (2,3,4); Cross Country (1,2, 3,4); Track (1,2,3,4); Intramurals (1,2,3,4)
BARTON, GEORGE—Lettermen's Club (2,3,4); Golf (1); Football (1,2,3,4); Track (2); Wrestling (1,2,3,4); Hall Monitor (2,4)
BATSON, JIM—Football (1,2); Wrestling (1); Intramurals (2,3)

BAUMGARDNER, ROBERT—No activities listed
BAYS, SARAH—No activities listed
BAYS, SUSAN—GAA (v.p. 2); Intramurals (4)

BEASLEY, REBECCA—A Cappella (3,4); Band (1,2,3,4); Booster Club (1,2,3,4); National Honor Society (3,4); Latin Club (2,4); Sunshine Society (1,2,3,4); Junior Play Cast
BEDNAR, AGNES—Biology Club (3); Booster Club (1,2,3, sec. 4); FTA (3); Student Council (4); Intramurals (1,2,3,4); Junior Play Staff; Senior Play Staff
BIEKER, VIVIAN—Booster Club (4); Sunshine Society (4); Intramurals (1,2,3); Hall Monitor (4; Senior Play Staff

BILINSKI, ANITA—Art Club (1,2)
BIRTWHISTLE, CHARLES—Biology Club (2,3,4); Le Cercle Francois (4); Latin Club (2); Hall Monitor (3,4); Junior Rotarian (4)
BLAKE, BENNIE—Speech & Debate Club (4); Boys' Booster Club

to claim diplomas

Above: Fans race through town at the Homecoming Snake Dance. Right: Prom coronation ceremonies entertain Diane Zini and Dave Stonex.

BLOOMFIELD, SHARRON—Hall Manitor (1,2,3,4)
BOEHMER, JIM—No activities listed
BOLING, BRENDA—Sunshine Society (2,3,4); Hall Monitor (3,4)

BOMBICH, LOIS—A Cappella (3, rabe librarian 4); Booster Club (4); FHA (treas. 1, sec. 2, pres. 3, hist. 4); Latin Club; Sunshine Society (1,2,4); Intramurals (1,3); Junior Play Staff
BOWMAN, MARCIA—Booster Club (2,3); GAA (1); Notional Honor Society (3,4); Sunshine Society (corres. sec. 2,3,4); Student Council (2); Girls' State
BRAITHWAITE, BRENT—Audio-Visual (pres. 1,2,3,4); Latin Club; Lettermen's Club; Gymnastics (1); Wrestling (2,3); Intramurals (2,3,4)

BRANDAO, MARIA—Booster Club (4); Sunshine Society (4); Homecoming Court; Foreign Exchange Student from Salvador, Brazil
BRAV, JOE—Shop Assistant (3)
BRITT, GARY—Lettermen's Club (4); Basketball (1,2); Cross Country (2,3); Tennis (4); Intramurals (1,2,3,4); Hall Monitor

BROCK, ROBERT—Lettermen's Club (2,3,4); Basketball (1); Football (1,2,3,4); Track (1,2,3,4); Intramurals (2,4); Hall Manitor (2,4); Mr. Football Court; Junior Kiwanian (4)
BROGAN, GLORIA—Booster Club (2,3,4); Le Cercle Francais (4); Spanish Club (4); Sunshine Society (1,2,3,4); Intramurals (2,3); Hall Manitar (4); Senior Play Staff
BROWN, SUSAN—Booster Club (1,2,3,4); Sunshine Society (2,3,4); Inklings (3,4); Hall Monitor (3,4); Junior Play Staff; Senior Play Cast

Guitars, Hondas

BRUETTE, RICHARD—Hi-Y (3,4); Intramurals (2,3,4); Junior Play Cast
BURKE, MELODY—Art Club (1); Baaster Club (2); Drama Club (2)
BURNS, LINDA—Sunshine Society (4); Seniar Play Cast; East Gary Edisan High Schaal (1,2)

BUTCHER, BEVERLY—FHA (2); Sunshine Saciety (3,4); Hall Manitar (2)
BUZZELL, FRANCES—Baaster Club (3,4); GAA (1); Sunshine Saciety (1,2,3,4); Excalibur (co-faculty editor 4); Intramurals (1,2,3,4); Junior Play Cast; Seniar Play Staff
CARMICHAEL, WAYNE—Hi-Y (2,3)

CARNAHAN, DON—Lettermen's Club (2,3,4); Spanish Club (v.p. 4); Baseball (1,2,3,4); Basketball (1,2,3); Cross Country (1,2); Football (3); Intramurals (4); Hall Manitar (3)
CARSTENS, DENISE—Biaiogy Club (3,4); Baaster Club (1,2,3,4); Sunshine Saciety (1,2,3,4); Inklings (2,3, news ed. 4); Quill and Scrall; Juniar Play Cast
CAUDILL, EDWARD—Na actlvities listed

CLAY, RONALD—Na activities listed
CLIFTON, PEGGY—Band (1,2,3,4; Baaster Club (1,2,3,4); Sunshine Saciety (1,2,3,4); Excalibur (3, ca-activities editar 4); Intramurals (2,3,4); Juniar Play Staff; Seniar Play Staff
CONQUEST, DAN—Band (1,2,3); Lettermen's Club (3,4); Basketball (mgr. 2,3,4); Cross Country (2,3,4); Track (1,2,3,4); Juniar Ratarian (4); Natianal Hanar Saciety (3, v.p. 4)

COOK, DENNIS—Na activities listed
CORDELL, CHARLOTTE—Le Cercle Francais (4); FBLA (sec. 2,3, v.p. 4); Juniar Play Staff
CORWIN, MICHAEL—Latin Club (1,2,3); Hall Manitor (4)

COX, PAM—Band (1,2,3, sec. 4); Baaster Club (1,2,3,4); Sunshine Saciety (1,2, recarding sec. 3,4); Cheerleader (1,2,3, capt. 4; Girls' State (3); Hamecaming Queen; Class treasurer (1); Excalibur (ca-faculty editar 4)
CRAWLEY, PAMELA—Baaster Club (1,2,3); FBLA (4); Sunshine Saciety (2,3,4); FHA (4); Hall Manitar (2,4); Library Help (4); Juniar Play Staff
CULLEN, KATHY—Baaster Club (3,4); Sunshine Saciety (1,2,3,4); Inklings (3, business mgr. 4); Intramurals (1,2,3,4) Manitar (3,4); Girls' State (3) Juniar Play Staff

gain popularity

CUMMINGS, TED—Intramurals (3,4)
CUNNINGHAM, GLAUDENA—Intramurals (3,4)
CUNNINGHAM, LINDA—FBLA (2); Library Help (1)

CUNNINGHAM, TERRY—No activities listed
CURRAN, MAURICE—No activities listed
DACUS, CLACY—A Cappella (1)

DANCE, GREGORY—No activities listed
DANCE, JAMES—Hi-Y (4); Latin Club (2); Wrestling (1); Safe Driving Committee (4); Junior Rotarian (4)
DANKOFF, GLORIA—A Cappella (2,3,4); Booster Club (4); Latin Club (2); Sunshine Society (1,2,3,4); Intramurals (2,3,4); Junior Play Staff; Senior Play Staff

DAVIS, CAMILLA—Booster Club (1); Sunshine Society (1,2,3,4); Intramurals (1,2,3,4)
DEARING, KEVIN—Le Cercle Francais (3); Hi-Y (1,2,3,4); Gymnastics (1); Wrestling (2); Library Help (4); Senior Play Cast
DERRICKSON, DAVE—Intramurals (2,3,4)

DENHART, LOIS—Band (2,3,4); Booster Club (1,2,3); Latin Club (2); Sunshine Society (1,2,3,4); Cadettes (2,3); Hall Monitor (3)
DEVINE, LANNY—No activities listed
DIBBLE, DAN—Latin Club (3); Lettermen's Club (4); Inklings (3,4); Faatball (3); Tennis (capt. 4); Wrestling (4); Intramurals (3,4); Junior Kiwanian (4)

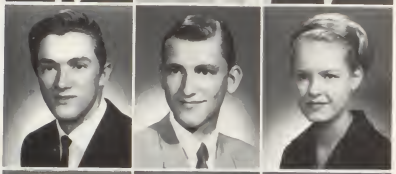
DICKINSON, TIM—A Cappella (2,3 pres. 4); Wrestling (3); Hall Monitor (4)
DIXON, LEONARD—Intramurals (2)
DOEPPING, EDWARD—FFA (v.p. 4); Intramurals (2); Hall Monitor (4)

Dramatists stage

DUNN, RAYMOND—Speech & Debate Club (1,2,3); Track (1,2); Wrestling (1,2,3); Intramurals (1,2,3); Industrial Arts Club (1)

DUSICH, MARIE—Art Club (pres. 4)

EASTO, CHARLES—Audio-Visual (1); Baseball (2); Intromurals (4); Hall Monitor (1)



EASTO, BOB—Art Club (3); Baseball (1); Football (1); Intramurals (3)

ERNST, JIM—Band (1,2,3,4; Biology (2,3 treas. 4); FTA (2,3,4); Intromurals (3,4); Hall Monitor (3,4)

EVANS, JAN—A Cappella (2,3,4); Latin Club (counsel 2); National Honor Society (3, treas. 4); Excalibur (copy editor 4); Inklings (2,3,4); Junior Play Cast; Quill & Scroll (3,4)

EVERETT, MERRILL—Band (1,2,3); Latin Club (2,3,4); National Honor Society (3,4); Sunshine Society (1,2, treas. 3,4); Excalibur (editor-in-chief 4); Junior Play Staff (business mgr.); Booster Club (3,4)

FARICELLI, JUNE—Drama Club (1)

FARLEY, SALLY—Booster Club (3); Sunshine Society (1,2,3,4)

FASEL, MARLENE—Art Club (3); Booster Club (1,2,3,4); FHA (3); GAA (3); Hall Manitar (3,4); Junior Play Staff

FATCH, PEGGY—Band (1,2,3,4); Biology Club (1,2,3,4); Boaster Club (1,2,3,4); Sunshine Society (1,2,3,4); Student Council (3); Inklings (2,3,4); Senior Play Staff; Twirler (1,2,3,4)

FEDER, JANICE—Booster Club (1); Drama Club (2); GAA (1,2); Sunshine Society (1,2,3,4); Hall Monitor (3,4); Junior Play Staff; Senior Play Staff

FIFIELD, MOLLY—Band (1,2,3,4); Booster Club (1,2, treas. 3, pres. 4); Latin Club (2,3,4); National Honor Society (3,4); Sunshine Society (1,2,3,4); Student Council (3,4); Homecoming Court; Junior Play Cast.

FLAHERTY, JOHN—Cross Country (2,3,4); Track (1,2,3); Wrestling (1,3); Intramurals (1,2,3,4); Hall Monitar (3,4)

FLEMING, LESLIE—Lettermen's Club (4); Basketball (1,2,3); Football (2,3,4); Track (1,2); Intramurals (1,2,3,4); Hall Monitor (3,4); Mr. Football Court

FLORCHAK, SUE—Biology Club (2); Booster Club (1,2,3,4); GAA (2,3); Sunshine Society (1,2,3, corres. sec. 4); Excalibur (co-activities ed. 4); Cadettes (2,3,4); Intromurals (1,2,3,4)

FOLEY, CHARLES D.—Latin Club; Lettermen's Club (3,4); Wrestling (2,3); Intramurals (1,2,3,4); Cafeteria Help (2)

FOOR, CAROLE—Booster Club (2,3); Sunshine Society (3,4); Intramurals (1,2,3,4)

'Sleeping Beauty'

FOSBURGH, ROBERT—Band (1,2,3,4); Lettermen's Club (2,3,4); Gymnastics (2,3,4); Track (1,2); Wrestling (1); Intramurals (2,3)

FOSTER, BILL—Band (3); Golf (2,3); Intramurals (2); Culver Military Academy (1)

FRAME, KATHLEEN—Booster Club (1,3,4); Spanish Club (4); Sunshine Society (1,2,3,4); Intramurals (1,2,3,4); Hall Monitor (3,4); Junior Play Cast; Senior Play Cast

FREDEL, MARLENE—Latin Club (4); Sunshine Society (1,2,3)

FRITZ, PEGGY—Sunshine Society (3,4); Gymnastics (2); Hall Monitor (3); Cafeteria Help (1)

FURNIFUR, PAT—Audio-Visual (3); Booster Club (3,4); GAA (3); Sunshine Society (3,4); Excalibur (4); Hall Monitor (2); Junior Play Staff

FUSNEK, TOM—No activities listed

GAJDA, LINDA—GAA (3); Spanish Club (4); Sunshine Society (1,2,3,4); Intramurals (1,2,3,4); Senior Play Staff

GALLOWAY, LINDA—Sunshine Society (2,3); Hall Monitor (2,3)

GARD, BARBARA—FTA (1); GAA (1,2,3,4); Intramurals (1,2,3,4); Cafeteria Help (1,2,3)

GERLACH, SUE ANN—Booster Club (1,2,3,4); Latin Club (1, sec. 2); Sunshine Society (1,2,3,4); Inklings (3,4); Cadettes (2,3,4); Junior Play Staff; Senior Play Staff

GEYER, ROBERT—Hi-Y (2,4); Spanish Club (pres. 4); Track (1,2); Tennis (3,4); Intramurals (1,2,3,4); Senior Play Cast

GIBBS, BARBARA—Booster Club (3); Sunshine Society (1,2,3,4); Hall Monitor (3,4)

GIESE, SCOTT—Lettermen's Club (4); Inklings (2,3); Football (1,2, 3,4); Intramurals (1,2,3,4); Hall Monitor (2,3)

GILLOGLY, GLADYS—Band (1,2,3,4); Booster Club (3,4); Sunshine Society (3); Intramurals (3,4)

GOODALL, JAMES—Band (1,2,3,4); Biology Club (3); Speech & Debate Club (4); Inklings (2); Tennis (4); Senior Play Staff

GRANDYS, VERONICA—A Cappello (2,3,4); Biology Club (2); Booster Club (1,2,3,4); Drama Club (1); Sunshine Society (1,2,3,4); Junior Play Cast; Senior Play Cast

GRUBBS, DAVID—FFA (3); Baseball (1); Wrestling (1); Intramurals (3)

Plans for future

HAMILTON, ELAINE—Booster Club (1,2,4); Hall Monitor (3,4); Senior Play Staff
HANKS, JOHNNY—A Cappella (2)
HANSEN, GERRIE—Latin Club (2); Hall Monitor (4)

HANSON, ED—Hall Monitor (3)
HANSON, LAVILLA—Gymnastics Club (1,2); Hall Monitor (1)
HARTLERODE, WALTER—Band (1,2,3); Latin Club (2)

HAUSMANN, CAROLINE—FTA (3); GAA (3); Sunshine Society (3); Gymnastics Club (2,3)
HAWES, TOM—Art Club (3); Booster Club (3); FBLA (2 pres., v.p 3); Football (3,4 mgr.); Hall Monitor (4)
HAYS, MICHAEL—Track (1,2); Intramurals (1,2,3)

HEACOCK, EARL—Biology Club (2,3); Wrestling (1,2)
HERBERT, MELANIE—FHA (3, treas. 4); Latin Club (4); Sunshine Society (2,3,4); Junior Play Staff; Senior Play Staff
HEIN, NANCY—A Cappella (2); Booster Club (4); FHA (2 sec. 3); FTA (3,4); Latin Club (1,2); Sunshine Society (1,2,3,4); Hall Monitor (3,4)

HEINEMAN, RICHARD—Biology Club (2); Cross Country (1); Football (2); Intramurals (1,2,3,4); Hall Monitor (3,4)
HEISTERBERG, RICHARD—FBLA (4); Hi-Y (4); Latin Club (1,2,3,4); Intramurals (1,2,3,4); Hall Monitor (4); Boy's State (3); Junior Rotarian (4)
HENIG, MEL—Gymnastics (4); Intramurals (3,4); Safe Driving Committee

HERSHMAN, HOLLY—Band (1,2,3,4); Booster Club (1,2,3,4); Sunshine Society (1,2,3,4); Cadettes (4); Junior Play Cast; Senior Play Staff
HICKEY, MIKE—Lettermen's Club (3,4); Wrestling (2,3,4); Intramurals (1,2)
HILL, DAVID—Track (1); Intramurals (1,3)

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HINDSON, PATRICIA ANN—A Coppella (2); Booster Club (4); Sunshine Society (4); Hall Monitor (1)
HOLLOWAY, SUSAN—Booster Club (2,3); Inklings (3,4)
HOLM, SUE—Booster Club (4); FTA (3,4); Sunshine Society (4); Inklings (3, copy editor 4); Junior Play Staff; Senior Play Staff; Quill and Scroll

HOLT, DONNA—No activities listed
HORSLEY, MICHAEL—Intramurals (4); Hall Monitor (2)
HORST, ANTHONY—Art Club (3); Football (1); Wrestling (1)

HOUK, LINDA—Band (1,2,3,4); Biology Club (3,4); Booster Club (3,4); Sunshine Society (1,2,3,4); Senior Play Cast
HUBER, WILLIAM C.—Band (1); Basketball (1); Golf (1); Football (1)
HUDGINS, ROBERT—Audio-Visual (4); Safe Driving Committee

HUDSON, CLIFFORD—Intramurals (1); Boys Glee Club
HUGG, LARRY—Hi-Y (4); Basketball (1); Football (2,3); Intramurals (1,2,3,4)
HUGHES, ALICE—No activities listed

HURT, KAREN—Band (1,2,3,4); Booster Club (1,2,3,4); FBLA (2); Sunshine Society (1,2,3,4); Intramurals (2); Hall Monitor (4); Junior Play Staff
IMHOFF, BRUCE—Lettermen's Club (4); Football (4); Track (4); Wrestling (4)
IMKE, PRISCILLA—Sunshine Society (1,2,3,4); Hall Manitor (3,4)

IVASIECKO, DONNA—GAA (1); Sunshine Society (3,4); Intramurals (1,4); Hall Monitor (3,4)
IVKO, JUDY—No activities listed
JAEGER, BOB—Football (1); Wrestling (2)

Part-time jobs

JEWETT, JO ANN—Art Club (1,2); Booster Club (3); Drama Club (3)

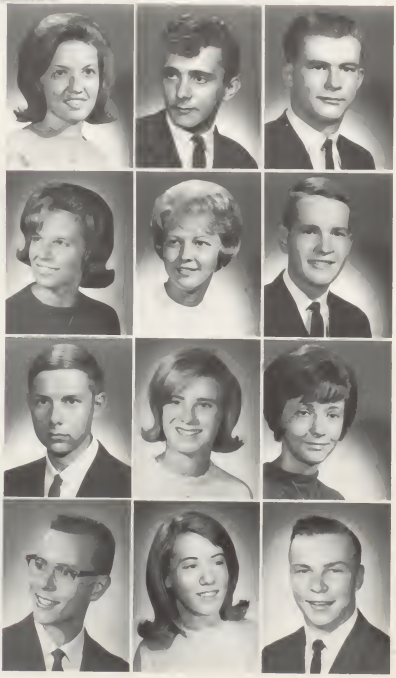
JOHNSON, MIKE—No activities listed

JOINER, NANCY—A Cappella (3,4); Drama Club (4); Le Cercle Francais (2); FHA (1, pres. 2); FTA (2,3,4); Senior Play Staff

JOLLIEF, JON—Biology Club (3,4); Hi-Y (2,3,4); Spanish Club (3,4); Wrestling (1,2,3); Intramurals (1,2,3,4); Junior Play Cast; Senior Play Cast

JONES, BRENDA—No activities listed

JONES, CHERYL—Health Careers Club (1)



KEENE, BETH—Band (1); Booster Club (1,2,3,4); FTA (2,3); Latin Club (2); Spanish Club (3,4); Sunshine Society (1,2,3,4); Twirler (4); Intramurals (1,2,3,4); Junior Play Staff; Senior Play Cast

KEILMAN, URBAN—Art Club (2,3,4); Audio-Visual (1,2,4); Drama Club (3); Gymnastics (1,2); Wrestling (1); Intramurals (2)

KNESEK, GARRY—Gymnastics (2); Football (4); Track (1); Intramurals (1,2,3,4)

KOHLMEYER, LINDA—Band (1,2,3); Sunshine Society (1,2,3,4); Latin Club (2); Biology Club (2, v.p. 3)

KOMISARCIK, PAM—Booster Club (1,2,3,4); Sunshine Society (1,2,3,4); Cadettes (2,3, co-captain 4); Excalibur (circulation mgr. 4); Homecoming Court; Rose Queen (2); Senior Class Play Cast

KORTUM, DALE—Latin Club (2); Intramurals (1,2)

KOWALL, DAN—Biology Club (2,3,4); Le Cercle Francais (4); Tennis (3,4); Wrestling (4); Junior Play Cast; Junior Rotarian (4)

KNIGHT, PAM—Band (1,2,3,4); Booster Club (1,2,3,4); GAA (1,2,3); Sunshine Society (2,3,4); Cadettes (1,2,3,4); Junior Play Staff; Senior Play Cast

KRETSCHMAR, JO—Band (1,2,3,4); Booster Club (3); Le Cercle Francais (4); Sunshine Society (4)

KYLE, FRANK—Biology Club (2,3); Latin Club (2); Lettermen's Club (4); Spanish Club (3,4); Tennis (4); Junior Play Cast; Senior Play Cast

LAMBKA, RUTH—Booster Club (2,3,4); Sunshine Society (2,3,4); Excalibur (2,3); Cadettes (reserve 2); Senior Play Staff

LAMKEN, ROY—Audio-Visual (4); Wrestling (2); Intramurals (1); Library Help (1); Orchestra (1,2,3)

bolster finances

LAMPRECHT, MARILYNNE—Booster Club (1); Sunshine Society (1,2); Hall Monitor (1,2,3,4); Junior Play Staff

LANTIGUA, GAIL—Art Club (1)

LEE, CHARLES—A Cappello (3); Band (1,2,3, drum major 4); Booster Club (1,2,3,4); Student Council (v.p. 3,4); Football (2,3); Intramurals (1,2,3,4); Junior Play Cast; Senior Play Cast

LETZ, GEORGE—Hi-Y (2,3,4); Student Council (4); Inklings (4); Basketball (2); Hall Monitor (4); Boys' State (3); World Affairs Institute (3)

LEVIS, EILEEN—Booster Club (1,2,3,4); Drama Club (2,3); FBLA (3); Spanish Club (4); Hall Monitor (3,4); Junior Play Staff; Modern Language Club (2,3)

LICINA, DARLENE—Booster Club (2,3,4); Drama Club (3,4); Le Cercle Francais (4); Latin Club (2); Sunshine Society (1,2,3,4); Inklings (3,4); Junior Play Cast

LIFFICK, LARRY—No activities listed

LISS, TOM—Class president (2); Inklings (3, Editor-in-chief 4); National Honor Society (3,4); Quill and Scroll (3,4); Lettermen's Club (3,4); Basketball (1,2,3,4); Track (1,2,3,4); Student Council (3)

LITTLE, ROCHELLE—Biology Club (2, sec. 3,4); Booster Club (2,3,4); Health Careers Club (1,2); Sunshine Society (1,2,3,4); Student Council (4); Junior Play Staff; Senior Play Staff

Although suit coats are a "must" for senior pictures, Dave Veach finds bermudas afford comfort for his summer appointment as he is posed.

Term paper task

LITTS, DE ANNA—A Cappella (2,3); Art Club (1); Booster Club (1,2,3,4); Le Cercle Francais (3,4); Sunshine Society (1,2,3,4); Hall Monitor (4)

LIVENGOOD, MIKE—No activities listed

LONG, LINDA—Booster Club (4); Hall Monitor (4); Library Help (4)

LORENZ, SANDRA—FBLA (1,2); Sunshine Society (2,3,4); Hall Monitor (3); FFA Sweetheart (1)

LUEDER, DONNA—A Cappella (3)

LUNDGREN, MARGIE—Booster Club (1,2,3,4); Drama Club (3); GAA (1,2,3); Sunshine Society (1,2,3,4); Hall Monitor (3,4); Junior Play Staff; Senior Play student director

McDANIEL, RUTH—Sunshine Society (3,4)

McDONALD, BOB—Band (1); Le Cercle Francais (1,2); Hi-Y (3,4); Student Council (4); Wrestling (1,2); Junior Play Cast; Junior Kiwanian (4)

McFALL, RORY—Lettermen's Club (3,4); Football (1,2,3); Track (1)

McFARLAND, SANDRA—FHA (2); Hall Monitor (3)

McGREW, AUDREY—Art Club (1); Audio-Visual (4); Booster Club (4)

MAHLER, KENNETH—Football (1,2); Intramurals (1,2); Hall Monitor (3)

MARES, LINDA—Biology Club (2); Hall Monitor (3,4); Library Help (1)

MARKOWSKI, WALT—Audio-Visual (3); Lettermen's Club (3,4); Cross Country (2); Track (2,3,4); Wrestling (2); Intramurals (2,3,4)

MARSZALEK, LINDA—Audio-Visual (3); Booster Club (1); Drama Club (1); Sunshine Society (1,2); Excalibur (3, copy editor 4); Intramurals (1,2,3)

MARSZALEK, MICHAEL—Football (2)

MARTIN, WILLIAM—Audio-Visual (v.p. 3, pres. 4); Basketball (1); Football (1,2,3,4); Intramurals (1,2,3,4)

MECKLENBURG, JOHN—A Cappella (1,2,3); Lettermen's Club (3,4); Excalibur (3,4); Inklings (3, sports editor 4); Gymnastics (3,4); Wrestling (2,3); Junior Play Cast

expands learning

MENGEL, DAVID—A Cappella (1); FFA (1,2, sec. 3, pres. 4); Track (1,2); Wrestling (2,3); Hall Monitor (3).
MERRIAM, SUE—Booster Club (1,2,3,4); Sunshine Society 1,2,3,4); Hall Monitor (2,3,4); Senior Play Staff.
MERRILL, PHYLLIS—Hall Monitor (3)



MEYER, ROBERT—Latin Club (pres. 2); Intramurals (1,2,3,4); Hall Monitor (4); Junior Rotarian (4)
MICKEY, BRUCE—Wrestling (4); Intramurals (1).
MIKUTA, PEGGY—Booster Club (1); Sunshine Society (1,2,3); Cheerleader (1)



MILLER, MARILYN—Booster Club (4); Sunshine Society (1,2,3,4); Intramurals (3,4); Hall Monitor (3,4)
MILLER, SHEILAH—Booster Club (1); Sunshine Society (3,4)
MILLS, GRETCHEN—Le Cercle Francais (1,2,3, pres. 4); Booster Club (1,2,3,4); Sunshine Society (1,2,3, treas. 4); Student Council (3); Junior Play Cast; Class secretary (4); National Honor Society (3,4)



MITCH, DOUG—Le Cercle Francais (4); Lettermen's Club (3,4); Football (1,2,3,4); Track (2,3); Hall Monitor (4)
MITSCH, DARLENE—Biology Club (3); Le Cercle Francais (2,3); GAA (3); Hall Monitor (2,4)
MOFFITT, KATY—Biology Club (3,4); Booster Club (1,2,3,4); National Honor Society (3, rec. sec. 4); Sunshine Society (1,2,3, corres. sec. 4); Intramurals (1,2,3,4); Senior Play Cast; Class treasurer (4)



MOORE, ROBERT—Excalibur (opening section ed. 4); Inklings (4); Wrestling (1); Junior Kiwanian (4)
MORRIS, CYNTHIA—A Cappella (3, sec. 4); Booster Club (1,2,3,4); FBLA (2,3, pres. 4); GAA (1,2,3, treas. 4); Sunshine Society (1,2,3,4); Inklings (2,3)
NAGEL, LARRY—Audio-Visual (4); FFA (1,2,3,4)

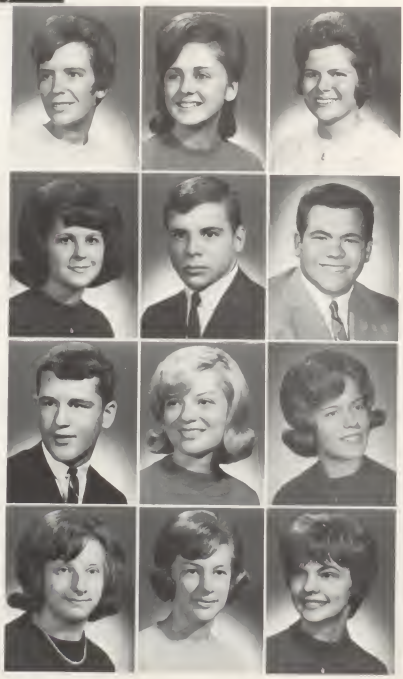


NAUM, CORA—A Cappella (3,4); Drama Club (4); Le Cercle Francais (4); Sunshine Society (3,4); Senior Play Cast
NEAL, MARY—A Cappella (2,3,4); Booster Club (1,2,3,4); National Honor Society (3, corres. sec. 4); Student Council (3, sec. 4); Class secretary (1); Sunshine Society (1,2,3,4); Excalibur (3, assist. ed. 4); Le Cercle Francais (4)
NEMETH, KAREN—Biology Club (3); Booster Club (3,4); GAA (3); Sunshine Society (3,4); Cadettes (4); Junior Play Staff; Senior Play Staff

Caps, gowns stir

NIEMEYER, MARY—A Cappella (1,2); FTA (1)
NOBS, BRUCE—Latin Club (2); Intramurals (1,2,3,4); Junior Rotarian (4)
NONDORF, TIM—Latin Club (2); Speech & Debate Club (4); Excalibur (business mgr. 4); Intramurals (2,3,4); Junior Play Cast, Senior Play Cast

O'DOR, NANCY—No activities listed
OEHMICH, ARTHUR—Band (1,2,3); Biology Club (2,3); Booster Club (3); Le Cercle Francais (4); Hi-Y (4); Gymnastics (1); Intramurals
O'LENA, CHERYL—Drama Club (4); Sunshine Society (2,3,4); Hall Monitor (2,3)



OLIVER, SERGINE—Band (1,2,3,4); Le Cercle Francais (1,2); FTA (2,3,4); GAA (1,2,3,4); Speech & Debate Club (2,3,4); Intramurals (1,2,3,4); Girls' State (3)
OLSEN, JEANNINE—Audio-Visual (3,4); Booster Club (1); Intramurals (2,3)
OLSON, JUDY—Health Careers(2); Latin Club (3, treas. 4); Hall Monitor (4)

OTT, SANDRA—Intramurals (1,2)
PAARLBERG, GARY—Letterman's Club (1,2,3,4); National Honor Society (3,4); Student Council (2,3); Baseball (1,2,3,4); Football (1,2,3, co-capt. 4); Wrestling (2,3,4); Class officer (v.p. 1) (pres. 4)
PACHOVAS, MIKE—No activities listed

PANOZZO, DANIEL—Baseball (1,2); Football (1,2)
PASIERB, SUZANNE—Booster Club (4); FHA (3); Sunshine Society (3,4); Senior Play Cast
PATTON, PAMELA—A Cappella (2,3,4); Booster Club (1,2,3,4); GAA (1,2); Sunshine Society (1,2,3,4); Cheerleader (1); Gymnastics Club (2); Class vice pres. (2)

PATZ, CAROL—No activities listed
PATZ, PENNY—Band (1, treas. 2,3,4); Booster Club (3,4); GAA (1,2,3,4); Sunshine Society (4); Excalibur (1,2,3, co-advertising editor 4); Junior Play Staff
PAUPP, LYNN—Booster Club (1,2,3,4); Le Cercle Francois (v.p. 4); Inklings (managing ed. 4); FTA (3); Sunshine Society (1,2, 3,4); Junior Play Staff; Senior Play Cast

graduation talk

PEIFER, JANET—McArthur High School, Hollywood, Fla. (1,2)
PERKINS, JEWELL—Latin Club (2); Inklings (3); Intramurals (2)
PETERS, TERRI—No activities listed

PHILLIPS, CHARON—Booster Club (1); FBLA (2); Sunshine Society (2); Library Help (1); Senior Play Staff
PICARD, ALLEN—Hi-Y (2,3, v.p. 4); Lettermen's Club (3,4); Baseball (2); Basketball (1,2); Football (1,2,3,4); Intramurals (1,2,3,4)
PILSITZ, JOHN—Audio-Visual (1,2,3,4); FFA (3); Wrestling (1); Intramurals (1,2,3,4)

POTTER, RON—Band (1,2,3,4)
POWERS, SUSAN—Hall Monitor (1)
PRICE, RACHEL—A Cappella (4); Drama Club (4)

PUGH, JANE—Booster Club (1,2,3,4); Sunshine Society (1,2,3,4); Excalibur (co-album editor 4); Reserve Cheerleader (2,3); Hall Monitor (1,2,3,4); Senior Play Cast
PURCELL, JOHN—Band (1,2,3, pres. 4); Latin Club (pres. 2); National Honor Society (3, pres.); Student Council (1,2); Baseball (1,2,3,4); Boy's State; Class Officer (v.p. 3); Lettermen's Club (3,4)
RAGAN, WILLIAM—No activities listed

RAINWATER, CAROL—Sunshine Society (3,4); Audio-Visual (4)
RAINWATER, TOM—FFA (1,2)
REEDER, ELLEN—Booster Club (2,3,4); Latin Club (2, treas. 3); Excalibur (2,3); Girl's State; Junior Play Staff; Senior Play Staff

REHBORG, CAROL—A Cappella (3,4); FHA (2)
REILY, LINDA—Booster Club (1,2,3,4); Audio-Visual (3,4); Le Cercle Francais (3); Latin Club (2); Sunshine Society (1,2,3,4); Junior Play Staff
REYNOLDS, RICHARD—Biology Club (2,3); Hi-Y (2,3,4); Spanish Club (2,3); Tennis (3); Lew Wallace High School (1)

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RHEIN, HIGH—Junior Rotorian (4)

RIEDER, GAIL—Drama (2,3, sec. 4); Sunshine Society (1); Hall Monitor (3); Junior Play Staff; Senior Play Cast; I.U. Drama Institute

RILEY, CAROL—Intramurals (2,4); Hall Monitor (3); Junior Play Staff

ROBERTS, LINDA—Booster Club (1,2,3,4); Latin Club (2); Sunshine Society (1,2,3,4); Excalibur (co-advertising editor 4); Inklings (3,4); Junior Play Cast; Senior Play Cast

ROBERTS, PEGGY—No activities listed

ROSS, JERRY— Le Cercle Francais (3,4); Hi-Y (4); Lettermen's Club (4); Football (3,4); Intramurals (1,2,3,4); Hall Monitor (4)

ROSS, KEITH—Intramurals (1); Hall Monitor (4)

ROUND, DAVE—No activities listed

RUSSELL, STEVE—Band (1,2); Biology Club (3,4); Lettermen's Club (4); Cross Country (2,3); Track (1,2,3,4); Tennis (3,4); Senior Play Cast

SABAU, RICHARD—Football (1,2); Wrestling (1,2); Hall Monitor (4)

SANTNER, GLENN—A Cappella (3); Latin Club (1,2); Intramurals (2,3,4)

SCHAFER, JOHN—A Cappella (2,3); Lettermen's Club (3,4); Student Council (treas. 4); Basketball (1,2,3); Football (3,4); Intramurals (1,3); Boy's State (3); Junior Kiwanian

Left: Publications Banquet decorations interest Linda Yankey and Penny Patz. Above: Caught up in autographing, Dave Allison signs a yearbook.

announces awards

SCHMELTER, JOHN—Lettermen's Club (2,3,4); Student Council (2); Baseball (1,2,3,4); Basketball (1,2,4); Football (1,2,3,4); Intramurals (1,3)

SCHMIDT, CONRAD—Intramurals (1,2,3,4)

SCOTT, JAMES E.—Booster Club (3); Hi-Y (4); Gymnastics (1,2); Intramurals (1)

SCOTT, JAMES T.—No activities listed

SCUDERI, MIKE—Band (1); Biology Club (1,2); Hi-Y (1,2, pres. 4); Spanish Club (1); Wrestling (1,2); Junior Play Cast; Senior Play Cast

SCHOFIELD, EARL—FFA (4); Intramurals (3)

SCHRADER, DIANE—Booster Club (1); FTA (1); Sunshine Society (4)

SCHRAMM, JOYCE—Biology Club (1); FBLA (sec. 4); Hall Monitor (4)

SCHWEITZER, PAM—Band (1,2,3, treas. 4); Booster Club (1,2,3,4); Latin Club (2); Sunshine Society (1,2, v.p. 3, pres. 4); Inklings (2,3,4); Girl's State (4); Class Secretary (3); DAR Good Citizen

SEMCHUCK, RENEE—Intramurals (3)

SENDAK, TIMOTHY—Band (1,2,3,4); Hi-Y (3,4); Latin Club (2); National Honor Society (3,4); Wrestling (1,2); Student Council (2, pres. 4); Boys' State (3); Class President (3)

SHAFER, SCOTT—National Honor Society (3,4); Cross Country (1,2,3,4); Track (1,2,3,4); Junior Play Cast; Senior Play Cast; AFS Foreign Exchange Student (3); Student Council (v.p. 4); Quill and Scroll

SHEEHAN, TERESA—Biology Club (2); Booster Club (1,2,3,4); Sunshine Society (1,2,3,4); Student Council (1); Intramurals (1,2, 3,4); Junior Play Cast; Senior Play Cast

SHOEMAKER, CAROL—Cafeterio Help (1,2,3,4)

SHORT, PAM—Booster Club (1,2,3,4); Sunshine Society (1,2,3,4); Excalibur (3,4); Inklings (3,4); Codettes (3,4); Junior Play Staff; Senior Play Staff

SHUMAN, TIM—Biology Club (3,4); Baseball (2); Basketball (1,2); Junior Kiwanian (4)

SINKS, DEBBIE—Booster Club (1,2,3,4); Sunshine Society (1,2,3,4); Excalibur (3) Inklings (3, publication coordinator 4); Cheerleader (1); Intramurals

SMITH, FRANK—Lettermen's Club (1,2,3,4); Football (1,2,3, co-capt. 4); Track (1,4); Wrestling (1); Mr. Football (4); Class President (1)

Prom highlights

SOUTH, JERRY—Intramurals (2)
STACKS, BETTY—No activities listed
STACKS, HEATHER—Art Club (2,3); Booster Club (2,3); Drama Club (3); GAA (2); Sunshine Society (2,3); Intramurals (2,3); Hall Monitor (1,2,3,4)

STILLSON, MIKE—Art Club (1); Lettermen's Club (1); Baseball (1,2,3); Basketball (1,2)
ST. MEYER, LINDA—Calumet High School
STONEX, DAVID—A Cappella (3); Biology Club (2); Chess Club (3); Basketball (1); Golf (1,2); Football (1,2); Intramurals (1,2,3,4)

STRUBLE, RON—Hi-Y (2,3,4); Latin Club (3); Baskeball (1); Cross Country (2); Football (3); Track (1,2); Junior Rotarian (4)
SWIFT, KATHY—Booster Club (1,2,3,4); FTA (2,3, pres. 4); GAA (1); Sunshine Society (1,2,3,4); Student Council (4); Intramurals (1,2,3,4); Junior Play Staff
SYMMES, JACKIE—No activities listed

TALKINGTON, JANET—FBLA (treas. 4); Sunshine Society (3,4); Junior Play Staff
TAYLOR, JANE—Biology Club (2); FBLA (4); Sunshine Society (1); Hall Monitor (3,4); Junior Play Staff; Senior Play Staff
TEARNEY, KENDRA—Booster Club (2,3,4); Drama Club (3, v.p. 4); GAA (1,2); Sunshine Society (2,3,4); Excalibur (3, copy editor 4); Junior Play Cast; Senior Play Staff

TEER, LARRY—Cross Country (1); Football (1); Wrestling (1,2); Intramurals (1,2,3)
TEETER, DAVE—Modern Language Club (1); Baseball (1); Football (1,2); Wrestling (1,2); Safe Driving Committee (3)
TERWILLIGER, JOHN—Wrestling (4); Intramurals (4); Beavercreek High School, Dayton, Ohio (1,2,3)

THALMANN, KATHY—Biology Club (3,4); Booster Club (2,3,4); GAA (1,2,3,4); Latin Club (2); Sunshine Society (1,2,3,4); Junior Play Staff; Senior Play Staff
THOMPSON, AMY—Band (1,2,3); Booster Club (1,2,3,4); Sunshine Society (1,2,3,4); Student Council (1); Cadettes (2,3,4); Junior Play Staff; Class secretary (2)
TILTON, DIANE—Drama Club (3)

social calendars

TOERING, TOM—Le Cercle Francois (4); Lettermen's Club (2,3, sec.-treas. 4); Footboll (2,3); Trock (2,3); Wrestling (2); Class vice president (4)
TOLLEY, MARILYN—Sunshine Society (1,2,3); Hall Monitor (3)
TONKIN, LUTHER—Wrestling (1)



UPCHURCH, JEFF—Lettermen's Club (1,2,3,4); Trock (1,2,3,4); Intramurals (1,2,3,4)
VANBUREN, MIKE—No activities listed
VANDEBURGH, PAUL—No activities listed





VEACH, CHARLES—Latin Club (1,2); Excalibur (index editor 4); Intramurals (2,3); Hall Monitor (2,3,4); Cafeteria Help (1,2,3,4)
VEACH, DAVE—Biology Club (2,3,4); French Club (1,4); Lettermen's Club (4); Cross Country (2,3); Track (1,2,3,4); Tennis (4); Wrestling (1,2,3,4)
VIEHMAN, JIM—No activities listed



VOGRIG, ROBERT DAVID—Audio-Visual (1) Intramurals (2); Library Help (1)
VONDERHEID, LINDA—Booster Club (1,2,3,4); FHA (1,2, treas. 3, v.p. 4); Sunshine Society (1,2,3,4)
WAHLBERG, EDGAR—Band (2); Inklings (1,2,3 photogropher); Gymnastics (2)



WAKELY, ELAINE—FHA (2,3); Sunshine Society (1,2)
WALTER, MARTHA—Drama Club (3,4); Le Cercle Francois (4) Sunshine Society (1,2,3,4); Intramurals (2); Hall Monitor (3); Senior Play Cast
WARD, PAT—No activities listed



WATSON, FLOYD—Gymnastics (3)
WATT, MONTE—A Cappella (2,3,4); Audio-Visual (1,2,3); Lettermen's Club (4); Inklings (1); Wrestling (1,2,3,4)
WEICHERT, WARD—Band (1); Biology Club (3); Le Cercle Francais (1,2); Hi-Y (3,4); Track (1); Wrestling (1,2); Intramurals (1,2)

Graduation night

WELLS, JERALD—Intramurals (1,2,3,4)
WENTZ, PAMELLA—Booster Club (3); Sunshine Society (4); Intramurals (3)
WESLEY, HOY—No activities listed

WHISLER, JANIE—Booster Club (3); GAA (3,4)
WHITE, CINDY—Audio-Visual (3); Biology Club (2); Booster Club (1,2,3,4); Sunshine Society (1,2,3,4); Inklings (2,3, chief reporter 4); Cheerleader (1); Intramurals (1,2,3,4)
WHITE, ROBERT—Biology Club (3); Latin Club (2, treas. 3,4); Spanish Club (3,4); Football (1,2,3); Tennis (4); Junior Play Cast; Junior Rotarian

WHITEHEAD, CHARLES—Drama (4); Hi-Y (3,4); Intramurals (2); Hall Monitor; Junior Play Cast
WHITEHEAD, JAMES—Football (1,2); Wrestling (2)
WISE, CHARLES—Wrestling (1,2,3); Intramurals (4); Hall Monitor (3,4); Cafeteria Help (1,2,3,4)

WILLIAMS, ALLAN—Biology Club (2,3); Le Cercle Francais (4); Basketball (2); Track (1,2,3,4); Wrestling (3,4); Intramurals (1,2,3,4); Junior Kiwanian
WILLIAMS, DAN—Lettermen's Club (4); Cross Country (3,4); Track (3,4); Intramurals (3,4)
WILLIAMS, MARY—Booster Club (2); Sunshine Society (3); Intramurals (3); Junior Play Cast; Senior Play Cast

WILLIAMS, MICHAEL—A Cappella (2,3,4); Boys' Booster Club (3); Intramurals (2,3,4); Cafeteria Help (1,4)
WILLMAN, FRED—Band (1,2,3); Hi-Y (4); Latin Club (treas. 2); Student Council (1,3,4); Football (3); Intramurals (1,2,3,4); Junior Kiwanian (4); Dance Band (2,3)
WILSON, EILEEN—Art Club (1); Intramurals (1); Hall Monitor (1)

WITVOET, PAM—Band (1,2,3); Booster Club (3,4); FHA (3,4); Health Careers Club (1,2,3); Sunshine Society (2,3); Inklings (1), Intramurals (1,2,3)
WOLFANGLE, DIANE—Band (1,2,3); Biology Club (2,3); Booster Club (3); Health Careers Club (1, treas. 2,3, pres. 4); Sunshine Society (1,2,3,4); Hall Monitor; Junior Play Cast
WOOD, RON—Baseball (1); Wrestling (2); Intramurals (1,2,3)

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WRAY, LARRY—Audio-Visual (1) Intromurals (1,2,3)
WRIGHT, MICHAEL—Intromurals (1,2,3,4); Hall Monitor (2,3)
YANKEY, LINDA—A Coppello (3,4); Booster Club (1,2,4); Drama Club (1); Latin Club (treas. 3); Sunshine Society (1,2); Excollbur (3, art editor 4); Inklings (3)

ZAKULA, KATHLEEN—Hall Monitor (3,4)
ZELENCIK, MARY—Biology Club (2,3,4); Booster Club (3,4; Latin Club (2); Sunshine Society (1,2,3,4); Senior Play Staff
ZIESENISS, EILEEN—Art Club (1); Biology Club (1,2); FHA (1); Intromurals (1); Senior Play Staff

ZINI, DIANE—A Coppella (3); Biology Club (3); Booster Club (3); Sunshine Society (2,3,4); Intramurals (2,3,4); South Shore High School (1)
ZMUDA, MERRY—Biology Club (2); Booster Club (3,4); FHA (3, sec. 4); Drama Club (3,4); GAA (1); Sunshine Society (1,2, 3,4); Intramurals (1,2,3,4); Junior Play Cast; Senior Play Staff
ZURBRIGGEN, ED—Lettermen's Club (2,3,4); Wrestling (1,2,3,4); Intromurals (1,2,3,4); P.E. Assistant (3,4)

Above: An opening day greeting impresses the realization of senior ranking as Bob Brock stops to visit with Mr. O'Brien. Right: Peggy Fatch gives Tim Sendak a sales talk for Sunshine candy as he checks selections.

Cross country team manager Ryan Knight tallies individual and team statistics which Phil Klingeberger, left, and Wayne Hurt, right, are anxiously waiting to learn the results.

Chemistry lab, become familiar

Eileen Abraham, Kathy Abraham, Iylene Alexander, Diane Allison, Randy Allman, Nan Alston, Sam Amodeo, Gregory Andersan

Randy Appina, Craig Armstrong, Linda Baacke, Linda Bang, Tom Barry, Patrick Bartnik, Dean Batson, Eva Bean, Rebecca Ann Beasley

Nancy Beccue, William Bennett, Jean Bidez, Robert Bieker, Penny Blake, Larry Blanchard, James Bodamer, Betty Boerner, Charles Bond

Dan Bradley, Floyd Bradley Bonnie Brasaemle, Craig Braun, Gloria Breeden, Linda Brewer, William Breyfogle, Pamela Briney, Pat Brown

Robert Brown, Sharon Brown, Ken Bruland, Peggy Buffenbarger, Gracie Bult, Andy Burney, Ben Burrell, Ruth Caesar, Karen Camp

Joan Carey, Bob Carnahan, Bernard Carstens, George Cass, Doris Charles, Ann Christophersen, Janet Cipowski, Mike Cobb, Charles Colyer

Sue Connelly, Ray Cooper, Roberta Cordell, Gary Cordingley, Darlene Croell, Bill Croft, Karen Cullen, Linda Curtis, David Dacus

Lynn Dalton, Mary Dalton, Judy Dearing, Janis Denhart, Martha Dickinson, Deborah Diddle, Lee Dillabaugh, Kenneth Dillner, Marvin Dillner

Irene Daty, Pauline E. Daty, Pauline Kay Daty, Helen Drew, Dennis Drinski, Laurie Duncan, John Dunker, Tammy Duykers, David Ely

language drills to junior class

Marsha England, Pat Enlow, Sandy Farley, Charles Faurot, David Feder, Jim Ferrera

Larry Fisher, Paul Fisher, Jim Flaherty, Judy Florchak, Wally Fodemski, Bill Forsythe

Ed Fosburgh, Les Francis, Jerry Frederick, Bill Fricke, Terry Fricke, Ruth Froedge, Cindy Fronek, Linda Frye, Patricia Fugate

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Bab Graves, Curt Graves, Larry Graves, Pam Grayson, Diane Green, Earl Greer, Patricia Gregarash, Steve Guinta, Dick Hagberg

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Dean Jaeger, Melinda Jewart, John Jones, Nancy Jones, Jerry Kacmar, Vernon Kaiser, Floyd Kednay, Peggy Keegan, Faye Keilman

Mike Kelly, Deanne Kiefer, Sherry King, John Klass, Robert Klinedorf, Chris Kleinschmidt, Laura Kleinschmidt, Frank Kmetz, Danny Knesek

Juniors sponsor dance, present play

Ryan Knight, JaAnne Kauder, Nancy Kracht, Bill Kretz, Dan Krieter, Maryann Kucia, Linda Labodie, Lynda Lambeth, Bill Lamb

Bruce Landas, Marga Laser, Jan Lawtan, Larry Lear, Teresa Lear, Terry Lee, Bartley Linder, Janet Linsley, Jack Lippincott

Brett Livingstan, Jim Lurtz, Kathy Luers, Darrell Luedtke, Bruce Laaney, Karen Lang, Lynn McAnary, Dan McBride, Barbara McClelland

William McCannehey, Barbara McGrew, Jaan McKinney, Marie McMillan, Linda McPheeters, Allen Magruder, Tim Mantel, Danna Marlett, Tam Marlow

Tam Marshall, Sandi Marshky, Brian Martin, Larry Martin, Ladanna Matheny, Debarah Mattsan, Patricia Mentink, Vel Merrill, Dave Micklewright

Maryann Milenki, David Miller, Fredrick Miller, Duane Mitch, Danna Mitchell, Richard Maench, Cynthia Margan, Steve Margan, Patricia Marrisan

Charles Maseby, Debby Mawry, Casey Murray, Annette Mueller, Delares Nagel, Glenda Neeley, Debbie Nelsan, Larry Nelsan, Susan Nelson

Glaria Neimeyer, Stephen Novak, Judy Nunn, Rager O'Lena, LaVerne Oller, Barbara Olsan, Daniel Olsan, Richard Oman, Pam Olsan

Betty O'Masta, Barbara O'Nlanes, John Orman, Jean O'Raurke, Terry Paarlberg, Jim Panazza, Patricia Parker, Jane Pause, Diane Pearce

Caral Peer, Elaine Pendawski, Harald Pendawski, Barbara Petersan, Sandy Petersan, Jack Pettit, Delares Pilsitz, Suzanne Plumb, Lynn Paultan

Susan Powers, Bill Pyle, Ranald Quale, Randall Raker, Dan Ready, John Reilly, John Repasky, Dan Richardsan, Clennetta Ring

to finance greatly anticipated Prom

Bruce Rhein, Mary Rhodes, Joan Robison, Joe Robertson, Marlis Robinson, David Rodger, Barbara Rose, Melvin Rose, Marilyn Rosebery

Angela Ruggeri, Tom Russell, Bunny Rutt, Chester Rybicki, Gary Sawyer, James Scanlon, Margaret Schaller, George Scheidt, Frank Scher

Elaine Schiesser, Ruth Schlemmer, Kathy Schmelter, Bernie Schmidt, Christy Schnabel, David Schramm, Jim Schuett, Tom Schulte, Michael Schweitzer

Cindy Sendak, Mel Shadowen, Ed Shreve, Drue Shults, Dave Simstad, Bruce Smith, Janet Smith, Linda Slade, David Snell

Chuck Snyder, Larry Sahl, Sharon Southard, Carol Stanley, Don Steeb, Peggy Stephensan, Norman Stick, Phoebe Strong, Cary Stump

Tony Suitor, Richard Surprise, Zane Swanson, Harry Swinehart, Harry Szutenbach, Todd Taylor, Rich Thomas, Tom Thompson, Carol Toney

Rose Turner, Joyce Utley Audrey VanBerg, Alan Vandever, Jeanne Van Slyke, Barbaro Vella, Keith Vickers, John Wagner, Nancy Wagner

Sandy Wagner, Marcia Wakefield, Becky Walls, Linda Waninski, Kaye Weatherford, Vicki Welch, Jeffrey Wilkinson, Kathy Wilson, Steve Wilson

Bill Wirtz, Carol Wirtz, Chuck Wirtz, Harley Wise, Marsha Wislocki, Earl Witt, Bill Whisler, Allen Whitaker, Carol Whiteside

Lauren Wood, James Wright, Linda Yacum

Karen Young, Dace Zeberins, Peggy Zmudo

Sophomore girls traditionally serve at the prom. Those who served last year were R. Beosley, A. Christophersen, J. Florchok, M. Jewart, J. Smith.

Sophomores admire shiny class rings,

Michael Addison, Jeff Akers, Diane Albertson, Peggy Alford, James Alm, Sherry Altop, Charles Anderson, Don Anderson, Jill Anderson

Gail Armstrong, Sandra Arseneau, Thomas Askren, Dave Austgen, Pete Balsley, Jim Bare, Lorra Barton, Diane Bateman, Karen Bateman.

Dovid Baum, Linda Beaty, Tom Bednar, Mike Beeler, Murrell Belanger, Joey Belford, Vickie Bellamy, Ann Bessette, John Biegel

John Bieker, William Bish, Ken Blake, Dovid Blimm, Evelyn Bonner, Ronold Borron, Randall Bostian, Kim Bothwell, Bill Braithwaite.

Bill Bratten, Dean Bressler, Pete Briggs, Robin Briggs, Janice Brooks, Linda Brothers, Theresa Bruette, John Brza, Kenneth Buhse

Koren Bumpus, Dee Burke, Carol Byrne, Bob Campbell, Nancy Cantrell, John Carter, Daniel Cartmell, John Casteel, Wendy Cavan

Claudia Charlton, Sharon Cook, Bob Corbin, Marcia Creager, Brenda Crepeau, Philip Crowther, Janet Curtis, Dick Dalton, Cleo Decker

Mary Delaughter, David Devine, Loren DeVol, Sharon DeVol, Pamela DeYoung, Jan Dickel, Linda Dillner, Charles Dixon, Joseph Dobes

Linda Dombroskie, Bob Doriot, Randall Dorn, David Doty, Jack Downing, Beverly Dunn, Randall Dunn, Kathleen Ellis, Wanda Endris

Arthur Erickson, Jewell Everett, Harry Evert, Carsten Falkenberg, Virginia Falkiner, Charles Faricelli, Steve Farley, Sharon Fauser, David Felix

Marionne Fetcko, Gloria Fischer, David Fisher, Margaret Fisk, George Foley, Kristy Foor, Pam Forsythe, Gene Foster, Ruthanne Fouse

class sweaters

Len Fratkin, Heidi Fultz, Dan Gard, Marty Garner, Sandi Garrett, Susan Gessner, Nancy Girouard, Jim Groden.

Subscribers pick up Excaliburs at the annual dance, but it isn't always a mad rush to get autographs. Bob Kyle and Valerie Wright find time to browse through the yearbook.

Sheila Graham, Ray Gramenz, David Graper, Steve Greer, Vicky Gremel, Rex Gross, Michelle Guenette, Dave Gumbiner, Beth Hale

Cathy Hamby, Tom Hanifard, Judy Hanlan, Mary Hardin, Nita Harman, Peggie Harrington, Earl Haskell, Greg Hathaway, Jane Haverstock

Emmy Hayes, Bill Heick, Gregg Heinzman, LuAnn Hill, Mary Hindson, Larry Hittle, Judy Halt, Barb Hood, John Horst

Carl Horton, Art Hosfeld, Kathy Hoshaw, JaAnna Houser, John Huber, Wayne Hurt, John Isley, Jim Jaeger, John Jefferson

Richard Jennings, Ron Jewett, Charles Johnson, Warren Johnson, Jim Joiner, Susan Jolliet, Roxie Jones, Joseph Kacmar, Bud Koiser

Kenneth Kaiser, Cheryl Kalshan, Kristine Keck, Penny Keegan, Lynda Kerr, Douglas Kesler, Phil Klingeberger, Fred Kohlscheen, Karen Kolarik

Kathy Kolarik, Cathy Kors, Tina Kowall, Larry Kralawetz, Cindy Kretschmar, Bob Kyle, Rob Lambka, Jeonette Lorkin, Tom Lazarz

Jerry Lear, Pat Lear, Jim Leighty, Earle Leistikow, Debbie Leonard, Ed Lenz, Amanda Lewis, Steven Lewis, Nick Licina

'Find angle A,'

Sophomores John Horst and Jim Bare put aside their lunch to study together in the cafeteria during the noon hour.

William Lippincott, Linda Lockhart, David Logan, Sharon Long, Kathy Loomis, Dennis Lorenz, William Luebcke, Linda Lytle, Ruth McCann

Nancy McBride, Janice McCarty, Steve McFadden, Zae McFall, Eric McIntosh, Janis McLoughlin, Thomas McLoughlin, Victor Macias, Dave Mako

Mark Mallatt, James Malott, Emery Manley, William Marshall, Dave Martin, William Mees, Jeff Mengel, Mary Menke, Steve Mercer

Sue Metsch, Dennis Meyer, Paul Meyer, Lorelei Michel, Carol Mickey, Jeanne Miller, Larry Miller, Regina Mills, Marilyn Money

Thomas Moore, Jean Murray, Steve Myers, Eddie Neal, Linda Neal, Gerald Neely, Peggy Nelson, Carol Niemeyer, Jan Noyes

Trent O'Brien, Elaine Oehmich, Candy Ordean, Cynthia Pachovas, John Page, Linda Panice, Terry Patz, Ted Pearce, Mike Perzo

David Peterson, Bob Petyko, Barbara Phillips, Brenda Phillips, Gloria Pigue, Debby Plumb, Alan Polsel, Debbie Pouch, Roger Powers

Phil Ragan, Bob Randolph, Mickie Ratajczak, Sherry Reed, Bob Reeves, Betty Repasky, Gail Reynolds, Rich Walter, Kathy Richardson

'Adjust microscopes' challenges sophs

Richard Raberts, Rich K. Raberts, Les Rackwell, Judi Rass, Paul Raund, Debbie Ruggeri, George Rust, Denise Sabau, Gail St. Clair

Marcella Scaggs, Mary Schafer, Danna Schaller, Thomas Schiesser, Patricia Scheidt, Phil Schmidt, Rannie Schaanaver, Ken Schuett, Marcia Schulte

Marie Scott, Danna Scuderi, Lynn Selkow, Shelley Shafer, Roxie Shadawen, Robert Sherwaad, Susan Slagley, James Smith, Ranald Smith

Pam Southcamb, Mark Stahl, Dave Starr, Dan Strang, Terry Sullivan, Suzan Sutherland, Robert Symmes, Michele Tagg, Judi Terwilliger
Mary Thamas, Manty Thampsan, Tami Thampsan, James Thampsan, Dwayne Tharnberry, Janeace Titterington, Melanie Tankin, Mary Trautwine, Judith Tullis

Neil Vanderkalk, Kim Van Sessen, James Veach, Pat Veach, Randy Viehman, Cale Viers, Raymand Vitkus, Dale Vizena, Bill Vrehas

Jim Wagner, Sandra Waganblast, Narm Walter, Kevin Webb, Dennis Wentz, Alice Wheeler, Jennifer Whisler, Peter White, Tam White

Barbara Wild, David Williams, Peggy Williams, Sandy Williams, Susan Williams, Leo Wilsan, Pam Wilson, Debbie Winland, Debra Wood

Keith Waadke, Dennis Wazniak

Valerie Wright, Danna York

Pat Zakula, Jay Zieseniss

"Nice snake, yau wan't bite!" Sharan Lang and Bev Dunn hapefully think as they shaw their "biological baldness" in the sophamare science class during secand semester.

Frosh choose officers, cheerleaders,

Gerard Abraham, Koren Abraham, Russell Abram, Denise Adelsperger, David Allen, Phillip Allen, Richard Allen, Sue Amodeo, Bob Antczak

Mike Antczak, Kay Appino, Chris Arnold, Nancy Austgen, Steve Austin, James Baggerly, Lynda Bartnik, Doug Bartz, Kathy Baxter

David Beahan, Mark Besse, Martha Bieker, Randy Bigheart, Ronald Bilinski, Cynthia Bird, Debbie Bish, Scott Bistransky, Fred Blake

Jan Bleiweiss, Darlene Blocklond, Janice Bohannon, Rich Bohnen, Richard Bonesteel, Nancy Bonini, Gertrude Bosel, Mindy Bothwell, Gail Boucher

Bob Bauhselang, Sharon Braithwaite, Steve Brewer, Leo Bramley, Kathy Brooks, Earline Brothers, Ronald Buhse, Karen Burch, Pat Burney

Dianna Burns, Bonnie Burrell, Marshall Burrell, Tim Butch, Debbie Callahan, Becky Collow, Pat Carey, Chuck Carnahan, Leslie Carr

William Carroll, James Casteel, Kenneth Chapman, Dave Clark, Craig Claussen, Rich Cleveland, Barbara Conger, Jim Connelly, Mike Conquest

Cathy Cooper, Terry Costin, Charles Cox, Scott Cox, Wilbur Cox, William Cox, Jim Crowley, Darl Creager, Wendy Croft

Debbie Crowther, Donald Dahl, Ruth Deaton, Terry Demman, Barbara DeMass, James DePaoli, Mike Devens, Peggy Dillabaugh, Carol Dadson

Dolores Drozdzinski, Kendel Dukes, Mike DuMond, Jennifer Duncan, Miter Dusich, Debbie DuSold, Nancy Earl, Teresa Earl, Lester Easta

Shirley Easta, Larry Eckes, Richard Eilts, Jack Ernst, John Ewens, Bruce Fiscus, Debra Fisher, Phil Fleming, Susan Fogleman

Council delegates in first election

Roberta Fard, Louise Fasburgh, Dan Frame, Nolan Franek, Roberta Fugate, Debbie Fultz, Mark Garrall, Debbie Gaede, Dennis Gamauf

Diana Deisen, Steve Gergely, Donna Gettler, Karla Getty, Cynthia Giarraputa, Alice Gibbs, Jerry Gibson, Dan Graden, Keith Graper

Suzy Graper, Debbie Graves, Matt Greene, Ronald Gudgel, Chuck Hall, Auldin Hamby, Kenneth Hamiltan, Ran Hamptan, Daug Hanifard

Mike Hardin, Vic Harper, Delares Haskins, Roxanna Haskins, Cecil Haun, Chris Hausmann, James Hawes, James Hawks, Alan Head

Jan Head, Donna Heckel, Greg Hefner, Arthur Henderlang, Richard Henderlang, Linda Hiestand, Ed Hodge, Linda Holmes, Mary Holtz

Brian Hooks, Ken Hosfeld, Bud Hoshaw, Ellen Hoshaw, Brenda Hough, Pam Huber, Amanda Huffine, Donna Huffman, Shirley Hugg

Peggy Hupp, Kathy Hyre, Rebecca Isaac, Bob Jacobsen, Gilbert Jaeger, Nancy Jefferson, Rebecca Jordan, Frank Joseph, Janet Kobella

Mike Karshner, Scott Keehn, Lee Keller, Mary Kelly, Joe Kirn, Caroline Klauba, Dagmar Kline, Judy Kmetz, Tom Kokoris

Linda Kolarik, Doug Kralowetz, Gary Kubal, Mark Lambert, Linda Lamken, Mary Lazarz, Pamela Lee, Patrick Lee, Steve Lett

Debbie Lewis, Martha Likens, Connie Linder, Michael Lindgren, Bonnie Little, Marla Long, Narlene Lucy, Karen Luers, Petra Luke

Debbie Macias, Debarah Magallanes, Patty Marshall, Debbie Mathers, John McClelland, Mike McDonald, Sharon McEntire, Rick McFadden, Particia McGraw.

Freshmen ponder over 4-year programs;

Debbie McIntosh, Betty McKinney, Dennis Mech, Louis Merchat, Barbara Merritt, Larry Meyer, Laura Mikuto, Paul Miller, Phillip Misek

Sarah Jane Mitchell, Linda Moberg, Richard Money, Becky Moor, Tom Moron, Bob Morgan, Razalynn Mott, Morilau Mueller, Ken Meyers

Dorothy Nagel, Debbie Naum, Wayne Neeley, Eugene Naffsinger, Linda O'Connell, Dannie O'Lena, Charlatte Oman, Beth Oram, Dave Oram

Delares Osika, Terry Ott, Dale Overturf, Dan Paarlberg, Anthony Panazza, Mary Beth Parlas, Larry Patrick, Bruce Patterson, Mary Peer

Albert Perrin, Judy Perzo, Linda Peters, John Petersan, Susan Phillips, Karen Picord, Jeff Pierce, Robert Pittman, Sherry Polen

Linda Postlethwait, Lorinda Powell, Cathy Powers, Laura Powers, Stonley Preden, Steven Preden, Laurel Micklewright, Ronald Rainwater, Wayne Raker

Darlene Randolph, Frank Rettig, James Roberts, Susan Roberts, Priscilla Robinson, Sandra Robinson, Pam Roorda, John Ross, Lanny Ross

The Homecoming Parade found freshmen demonstrating growing school loyalty by parading behind their class car in which officers rode.

join in hustle of school's activities

A lunch time game of table tennis tests the dexterity of Gary Kubal in the intramural athletic program.

Barbara Rothermel, John Rzepski, Diane Sabau, Candi Sandstram, Blanche Savord, Carl Saylar, Caralyn Saylor, Ken Schmidt, Sandra Schofield

Bill Schultz, Sue Seramur, Pamela Sergent, Jeanne Shimka, George Shipley, Karl Sickles, Jean Slaan, Mike Smith, Ted Smith

Mike Smalek, Joan Sneden, Jackie Sahl, Sandy South, Valerie Stahl, Shelia Stanfield, Grace Stanley, Gene Steeb, Joyce Stiener

Sue Stiff, Mary Staltz, Patty Strine, Steve Struble, Vicki Struebig, Alina Surga, Jaan Szutenbach, Nancy Talkingtan, Dennis Taylar

Debbie Thomas, Diane Taney, Debbie Utpatel, Lan VanDenburgh, Claudia Vanderkalk, Wanda Vanwert, Bruce Veach, Diane Veach, Janet Veach

Robert Verbaan, Wanda Vick, Thomas Valk, Lee Wagner, Margene Wakefield, Mary Walls, Jack Walter, Cindy Weaver, Terry Werblo

Bannie Williams, Susan Werline, John White, Norma White, Patricia Whiting, Tom Williams, Lais Wirtz, Rich Wirtz, Richard Witt

Cheryl Wolff, Mike Wolfinger, Jean Wood, Vivian Wright, Kathye Yarnell, Paul York, Daniel Zander, George Zieseniss, Lattie Zieseniss

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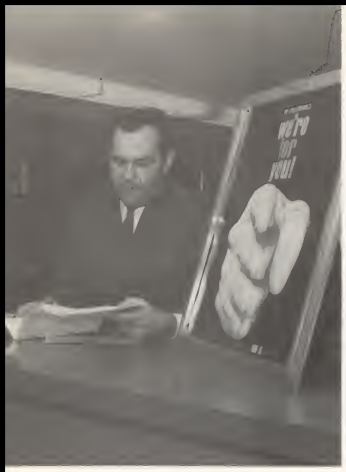

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As we complete our final deadline, mapping the last few layouts and frantically searching for the proportion rule, we ask precisely what we have accomplished. In all the scrambling and calculating for just that certain pose, we have attempted to sketch the school year at a glance. Through achievement we have tried to accent individualism arising from varied masses.

Producing a yearbook from one creative thought takes cooperation and understanding that comes from an enthusiastic staff. Ours, being without previous experience, is grateful for the patience of Miss Linda Brandt, adviser, who always had a helpful suggestion for those distressed editors of 212-A. Also our appreciation goes to Mr. Bob Hastings of the American Yearbook Company, who met all our requests ranging from 3-R forms to cheese snacks. To Mr. Jack Bundy of S. K. Smith Company, we are indebted for aiding in a cover selection. Root Studio, our photographers, deserves a hearty thanks for capturing what we invisioned on film.

We sincerely hope the 1966 Excalibur conveys to you, the reader, an honest portrayal of the school life of which we are proud to be a part.

176 pages of accomplishment

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